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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was no tablished in Jone, 1755, and is now in its each kendred and decady-second year. It is the didest newspaper in the Union, end, with less than half adozon exceptions, the oldest principal in the English language. It is a large quarto coakly of fifty-six cultumes tilled with intor-citing reading-editorial, State, local and gen-trial news, well-solected miscollary and a valu-ble tarmer's and household department,— eaching so many households in this and other nates, the intriest space given to advertising very valuable to business men TERMS: \$2 0a year in advance; single piles in wrappers, Scauts.

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Local Matters.

Robbed of his Watch.

Tuesday oren'ng, the night of the grand Republican tarablight parade, Robert Williams, a petty officer on the schoolship Newhire, either tell, or was knocked down cutting his head quite bally. Officer Steele tick him to the Pelice Station to have his wounds dressed, when it was discovered that a valuable go'd watch had been taken from ils pocket. A couple of fellows who had been seen with Williams during the evening were found and taken to the station and searched, but the watch not being found they were dis-charged. The watch, however, has since been recovered, an officer finding it under the edge of a hailding near where was injured. It looks like a case of highway obbery, but William, though contrary to his habit, had been colchrating a little that evening and Isunable to say wasther he fell or was knocked down.

A Musical Treat.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra delighted an unusually large and representative New-port andience Wednesday evening. Every at on the lower floor of the Opera House and Beatun instruction in the gallery were occupied.

Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, as vocal sololst, and Mr. Leopold Liebtenberg, as violinist, appeared, in addition to the orche-tra and were outhusiastically received. Mrs. Allen's remution of the Scena and Aria (Fréischütz) by Webr, was a most charming and parfect effort, while a couple of songs, "When thy Blue Eyes Ara Beaming" and "My Mossec, gera," gave opparturities for the display of all the qualities of the songetreat's wicemilition of the Scena and Aria (Freischütz) Mr. Lichtenberg's violin performance was a very charming one, and was heartily applieded.

The entire rescent was an unqualified

Mr. Cable's Readings.

The Channing Memorial Church was well filled Thursday evening with a very select initial financiary creating with a very section and innot to listen to a reading from Mr. G. W. Cable, the eminent novolist and writer. He was introduced by Col. Waring. He commenced bls cutertainment by singing a Crook song after, which he gave numerous selections from his own writings, principally from the Grandissimes, Dr. Savier and Posson June'. The readings were very interesting but there was very little variety in the style, and before the end was reached became rather manniousus.

which will be a lecture by Mrs. Mary Liver

When did the chairm in of the life St. When did the chairm in of the life 3 year. John meeting at the State Hamselearn that the Governor of Rhode Island had the vetu power? He says that the legislature of Rhode Island some years up. ("passed a probibitory liquor law for fun, thinking that Gov. Van Zanda would veto it, etc," when be knew that neither Governor Van Zanda, nor any other Governor ever had any power to vecto any bill in the State. He also knows that the prohibitory law to which he refers was not passed for "ton," but was passed by

Frank H. Child has returned from Montreal where he has been to make arrange-ments for the photographing the famous winter carnival which is to come off the first week in January. The carnival this year will surpass any previous one. Mr. Child will havithe sale of tickets from Newport for Montreal during the carnival. [It is exected that there will be a large excursion go

William F. Kuho, for many years a well known confectioner in this city, supplying most of the smaller dealers with his candles and carrying on a small retail husiness or ring street, died very suddenly at his resi dence on Prospect Hill street on Wornesday in the 68th year of his age.

The St. John men of Newport, propose t The St. John men of Newport, proposed to boil a meeting in the Opera House next Thursday evening, Sidney Dean, of Prov., Wm. Jordan of Fall River and a New York lady are to be the speakers.

There was an official inspection of the United States training rquedon Saturday by Commodores Schley and Wilson of the bu-reaus of Equipments and Construction.

Three young ladies were baptized at St John's chapel on the Point Wednesday eve

oing. It is not often that so many prominen men of Rhodo Island are in Newport at on

time as there were Tuesday evening. Mr. John Myers has returned from his

visit to New York state.

Rear Admiral Balilwin will be in Newpor next week and will remain here some days.

Col. Waring gave a recention to Mr. Cable after his lecture Thursday evening

A Prohibitory Meeting

In answer to a call from the executive commit exof the St. John and Daniel Club about a hundred citizens of Newport county as sembled in the Justice Court room of the sembled in the Justice Court room of the State Horse Tureday evening. L. D. Davis presided and, after a prayer by Rov. Fruth Rector, delivered a brief addres, explaining the object of the meeting. He took the opportunity to rollorate his off repraced statement that he is a true Republican and expr seed his love for the good old party which elected Liucoln. He wished to party water steered Litholds. He wished to refine the statements being made that he had be'r yed his party and said it was the party shigh had heteroal time. which had betrayed him. He said, we are told we should stind by the party and sup-port the condidate of that party whoever be may be, and added "There is no doutrine more false, and dangerous, and damnable than this. I always have been and am now a member of the old Republican party, but when I am naked to support a cu has been guilty of corruption and public theft. I say no!" He then called the attention of robibitionists to what the Republicans had done, or it ler had not done for them in this city and Stats. He said we had prohibition once; but how did we get it? The bill said ha, came up in the Hunse and the members, with a laugh, a dd we'll pass it and let the Senate killit. When it reached the Senate that body, with equal meriment, said we'll passit and let the Governor ve'o it. But to

their surprise G overnor Van Z andt approve the bill, and for one 70 ar we had prohibition Rev. F. W. Ryder was the next speake and delivered quite a lengthy sermon from the text "A vote for St. John means a vote for Cleveland," which he said was a scandal to resent and deny. He was followed by Rev. Frank Rector with brief remarks in Rev. Frank Rector with brief remarks in which he sunonneed his determination to cote for St. John.

E. D. Hall, of Cristol, was the next speaker

U. S. Training ship Jamestown sailed for Notfolk, at noon, yesterday. The Stratoga, was to have left at 1.30 p. m., and the Ports month is to follow on Munday. The U.S. steamer Omaha, is expected here from Boston, in about a week, and the new despatch boar Dolphia will arrive soon.

The new cruiser, the Atalania, will be taken to New York next week for het machinery. The Boston, it is expected, will William Brown on Pelnam street, where else is hunched within two or three weeks. More than hait of the wark on the Chicago has been completed. The contract time in the mother of five achildren and a large number of grand children down to the fifth general completed. which the Chicago was to have been completed expires in January, but it will be extended, as, it is claimed, it was known that the time would be insufficient for the completion of the week when the contract was made.

The Bristol.

This sploudid steamer is again in commission, having been out of service for over five mouths. During her "vacation" site was mouths. Duding her "vacation" sie was thoroughly overbanded and practically rebuilt. Her unholstery, furnishing and decorations are all new. New carpets cover the floor, the dome of the grand saloon has been newly feetood, and last, but not least, the Elison ingand secon electric light sup weeder the old methods of juterior and exterior illumination method of interior and exterior intuitions, Grap has been abindoned entirely. Every part of the vossel staterooms, saloons, decks, are all lighted by this new system. The Briss of invitredily a new but, and old travelers to New York by the Fall River Line have a surprise in store for them when next they board the "new ship."

Touro Synsgogue.

The Thank-giving Service in celebration of Sir Moses Mout fi re's completing his hundredth year, will be held on Sunday next, 26th inst, when the Rev. A. P. Meades will office. the hard hard of the friends of temperance in the Republican party. He also knows that the Regislature that repealed the bill was made up of an entirely different class of men, chosen by the aid of Democratic votes to do that work.

lu the Mercury Window.

Rost of a willow tree which penetrated the wall of a disting at the fact of Catherine street.

Specimen of sweet potaties from the market garden of John H. Chase in this

Two candlesticks used previous to the Reolution to light the hall of the old Lasell mansion that stand where M. Cottrell's test denoe now at ands and are 200 years old. The ancient relics are now the joint property of Charles Tripp and Mrs. W. B. Bates on the

The Cleveland and Hendricks Battelion accompanied by the Isaac Bell, the Lewis Brown and the Carl Schurz Associations and three bands of music went to Bristol Monday wenting and participated in a torch-ligh-mocession. The Hay Queen was chartered or the occasion. Their march was Higmi sated with raman candles, rockets and colore

Next Wednesday evening they go to Prov dence to participate in the grand Democratic demonstration in that city.

A few weeks since the schooner yacht Daugtiess, was banied in at the Perry Mill He is also an orator and public speaker Wharf to lay up for the winter, but it was soon ascertained that at low tide it was too secerained that at low time it was too w for her, and she was hauled out into arbor, and recently a steam dredge has been employed and the water deepened, and in a few days she will be placed in safe and omforiable winter quarters.

Boston store, and Is now moving in.

SUPREME COURT.

Adjourned Session of the Septemb Term.

at the State House Monday morning, Jus sices Matteson and Stiness presiding. De-cisions with rendered in the following cases: I-sac W. Howland vs. Edward W. How

I sac W. Howkand vs. Edward W. How-band, a suit brought by pitchiff to recover half of the exponse of erecting a fency on the line between the sentes of the porties in Little Compton; ordered that defendant re-sover of plaintiff his costs of suit. Rowland Lewis vs. Jonathan A. Sisson

cludesteat was the estate of Richard Field, late of Port mouth, for the recovery of a

morr, a suit brought to recover money dus-m on ju igement of court; judgment rendered or plaintiff for \$250.05 and costs. Elizabeth S. Johnson vs. Elizabeth M.

Elizabeth S. Johann vs. Elizabeth S. Sohrman vs. Elizabeth S. Sohrman vs. al., to excover presession of a strip of land 9 inohes wile; judgment tendered for plaintiff.

The equity case of Amos Criss prochain out against S. R. Honey et al., being in order of hearing by assignment, was argued before the court, Van Slyck Coving for the classification of the court, Van Slyck Coving for the classification of the court of t plaint if at 4 o'clock yesterd ly afternoon

Decision is held. emmins Thomas Ahern and Jeremith Lynch base been admitted to become citizens of the United States.

Building Notes.

The old buildings on Brewer street, for many years known as the "brower;," are be-log removed and pleasant and convenient dwell nes erected to their places, by Mr. Affred W. Hill, the present owner of the property. The building, formerly used as a stable and grausty, has been turned round and occupied the time until nearly 10 o'clost; and the property of the time and obtained the time of time of time of the time of time of the time of time resetting codes with a voice to classes of the specialers of the evening.

This evaning there is to be a meeting in Portsmouth and Toursday evening the robibilitionists will be addressed at the Opera House b.; Ray. Sidney Dean and others.

NG. Vars did the curponter work. The plantbing is by Robert I. Oman.

Patrick Toomey is having built on Young St. a two stary house 21 X 32 feet, B. Sallivan, builder, John Martin, mason.

Mrs. Heurietta Allen of Portsmouth reachthe course of the day by a visit from be children and grandchildren, who met tozether at the tesidence of her daughter Mrs William Brown on Pelnam street, where she has been residing for the past year. She is the mother of five children and a large numration. Mrs. Allen was very much please lay well as surprised and the day was exceedingly enjoyable to all. At the close the guests took their departure, leaving for their venerable kinshily house of useful presents, and their best wishes for many repetitions of the hap py occasion.

A Merited Caning.

Alderman Waters was waylaid in the Unl-ted States Hotel Saturday evening by a few of his many friends and presented with a handsome gold-headed cane. The attack though sudden and wholly unexpected, we remained with obstacteristic coolness and the replied of a feeting and appropriate man-ner. The stick is of chony, highly polished, and the beautifully chased gold head hears the following inscription:

Presented to Capt. John Waters, ya few Frienda

A Birthday Party.

Miss Life, daughter of James Hardy, on Victoria sychuc, was e'evan years old Monday, the twenteth lost, and celebrated the event with a grand party in the evening. addition to her many young friends and playmater a large number of older people were present to wish her "many hanny rere present to wish her "many bappy reware present world her many bapity for intra of the day," and also to take a hand in the amusements of the evening. A substan-tial repost was served and a thoroughly good time only yed, the only regrets being that the young herters didn't have a birthd sy oftener. Miss fally was the recipient of many hand-

ome presents. The Providence Journal says editorially of the Gen. Pierce Association of this city: ention. These men were truly "sons of toil;" they were intelligent mechanics, they noder to be also as the column fistood the sames of the day, they are of the people; that which affects them affect the fundamentals of progress and of the profit of of thousands who had grawn weary with canital; they are not looking for office; they waiting. terially manneration therefor, so far as the mechanic is concerned, and such national policy is at best calculated to promote the inlerests of every branch of industry.

On Monday evening of next week the Hon. Grannesy M. Depew of Maw lork, with anderess the citizens of Newport in the Opera Home upon the important issues of this campaign. Mr. Depew is one of the ablest lawyers in America. He is a deep thinker. econd to none. He is a man well acquainted with the political affairs of the country and his address will be well worth going a long distance to hear. Republicans, Democrais, Independents and St. John men ara cordially invited. Scats will be reserved for the ladies.

Capt. George W. Fife has leased the two tenements in the Wanton building over the meeting in the town hall on Wednesday over early packed with gilrtening uniforms and ning last.

TUESDAY NIGHTS PARADE.

The Grandest Republican Demonstration ry Town in the State Represented-Two Miles of Torches and Nearly 5000 Men is with Fireworks-Immense Enthusiasu Everywhere.

Unquestionably the grandest demonstration ever witnes ed in Newport, whether political or otherwise, was that given Blaine and Lugan Tu-eday evening. Battalions from Providence, Pawincket, Warron, Bristo', Central reaction, Favitines, variety, Basto, Control, Falls, Middlerown, Portracouth, and Fall River, in addition to the local regiment, participated, and for the number of men in line, their sobriety and perfection in drill, the variety and eleganne of their softorms, and the according of the numbers of the stables of note alleged to be signed by the decerent; their sobriety and perfection to drut, me variety and selection and costs.

Charles Winesteigh vs. Caroline M Seymonth brought to recover money due would be difficult to conceive a grander. The citizens all along the line of murch vied with citizens an arong the lines of march view with the moving thousands in making it the suc-cess that it was, and we dubt if Newpert private realisances and business houses were ever before an universally and el thorately decreased. The fireworks, the wave extensive and handsome but a large number setting them off had failed to provide for an long a rocession and in many places where the fire raff of the column pas-ed through floods of olored tile the last half found comparatio darkness. This is not to be wondered at how ever, as the column exceeded in length, the of any procession ever before formed in New port. The line cout timed, including munician nearly 5000 men, of whom over 200 wer ed, and, murching four and eleh

ubreast, was from thirty to thirty-fire min-utes passing a given point.

The line was formed on Thames stree', the right resting at the Custom House, and ex-tending south, in the following order:

tanding south, in the following order:

Monoted Police.

Colonel A. K. MeMathon commanding the line.

General Staff.

Lieut frant Colonel W. R. Landers commanding the monoted W. R. Landers commanders of the monoted Staff.

Homorary Staff.

Middlet we of Cavelscale, Capt. M. Bull, Fortanouth Cavelscale, Capt. Chase.

Newport Paul.

Fir t Batt dian Nowport Rude and Logan Regiment, Scompanies, Lt. Col. Horton, commanding.

Regiment, J. companies, D. Com-commanding.

New Hampshire Barde.

Second Battlion Newport Blaine and Log in Flegiment, 5 companies, Major Barker com-manding, and Newport Druce Cop-George Pierce Association, Jucob Miller, marshal.

reconstruction association, Jusob Miller, marshal.

Irish American Bitime and Legan Club, John McGradden, marshal.

American Brass Bind.

Broadway Bepublican Buttallon, Providence, 8 companies, Cul. P. S. Chase, communication.

dence, it contpanies, Cal. P. S. Chase, commanding.
Continent of Drum Garps.
Continent of Guards of Observible, Capt. R.
A. Sanderson.
Rolliame Drum Carris, Grand Lodge Blaine and Logan Plumel (Knights, of Providence, Capt. Giffe.
Rational Band, Providence, Capt. Giffe.
Red, White and Blue, and F. L. I. Drum Gurps.
Red, White and Brue Battalian, Col. E. H.
Rockwell commanding.
Pinners, Cant. R. R. Carr.
40 members of gammals off.
Sixty-five members homoury staff, it companies.
Red, White and Blue Cadebs, Capt. A bbott.

Yunug Republican Guards, of Pawticket, Capt C. A. Percar. Continental Bind, of Woods oket. Woonsocket Blanc and Loran Bill Ton, stiff and Scompanies, Cal. F. W. Jearks commanding.

commanding.

The hour set for forming the procession was eight o'clock, and about that time the Newport Blains and Logan Regiment and the George Pletes and frish-American cian Associations took their respective posi-tions. Then as fast as the visitors arrived ty of uniform the Pawtucket troops curi they were received by alias and escorted to the place a seigned them. Four special boats, the Richert Borden from Bristol and Warren, the Richert Borden from Bristol and Warren, of the Geo. Fierce Association turis dry. "It was onn of the most striking incidents of the immense par de in Newport of These day evening, that a large body of workingmen, without regular, but marching in cities, which carry the control of the c zens' dress, and in technical "dress" was their friends, and the lateness of the hour sufficient'y noticeable to attract neiversal at at which some of them arrived made it imparallel to complete the formation of the line

capitar; they are not nowing to mines, they desire only the good of the country as materially manifested in plenty of work and a fair remuneration therefor, so far as the mechanic is concerned, and such national policy is at best calculated to promote the inspired of which they are the method of industry."

The long time then filed up Thumes street to Mill, up Mill to Hellerge avenue, down mechanic is concerned, and such national place is the first product of the million of the mil Walnut and Farawell streets to Broadway up Broadway to W. H. Thurston's gate and counterm riched to Ayrault threet, up Ayrault street, to Kay, and along Kay street and ham to Spring, up Spring and down Tourn to Washington square where the line disband

> Here was a busy and pleturesque scene Wagons loaded with battels of provisions note in waiting, and as fast as a company came to a halt the Commissary of that company was provided with simple rations for his men, who, wearled and hungared by could find them, and entered into th torches, and bundreds of the weary

marchers sought resting places along the streets leading off the square. It was a grand sight and though between one and two o'clock in the moreing, well repaid the hundreds of citizens who staid out to see it.

The procession has been a grand success in every particular, and participants and specta tors alike were highly pleased. All the com-panies in line were handsomely uniformed and thereughly well drilled, these receiving special notice in that regard being the Young Republican Guards of Pawtucket, the Plumet Knights, the Broadway Regiment and Fourth Ward Battalions of Providence and companies from Bristol and Fall River.

The absence of rowdy is m and the freedon from serious socidents, considering the char-noter of the demonstration 'and the immense througs of people, citizens and strangers, as sembled along the line of march, was almost

The Huminating wagon accompanying the George Pierce Association caught fire on Broadway and was totally destroyed, together with a quantity of rockets and colored fire. The two men juside the transparancy fortunately ascaned with alight injuries. One of the horses in the Middlelown cavaleade fell on Thames street but after considerable struggling regained his footing, his rider not having left the enddle. Other triding acci lents occurred, but none of a serious nature

The business houses and private residen ces along the streets through which the pro-cession passed were almost universally deco-rated, more or less, but owing to the lack of space the MERCURY will be unable to mention them all. Among these who made spec (at preparations for toylewing the 'line were Mr Frank G. Harris and the No. 1 fire eu glue company on Mill street, Col. A. C. Lau ders on Perry street and John P. San born on Ayrault street. At these places, be sides cluborate decorations, platforms but been erected for the convenience of invite guests. A few others who deserve special nention ato M. Cottrell, James C. Swan, mention and M. Cottlell, Journey O. Swin, Mrs. K. G. Boone, Simeor Dayis, Wm. O. Gledding, Mrs. W. D. Southwick, Charles H. Burdick, John Howard, Rav. Father Gree, Staphen Goldard, R. C. Cottrell, Mrs. Journey, D. G. Cottrell, Mrs. John. geph Cottrell, Carry Brothers, W. S. Bailey the Centennial Tea Store, E. P. Merel the Captanial Tea Store, E. P. Marsh Charles Peaboly, Henry C. Burdlek, Mrs Bat's, Officer Fresborn, Nathaniel Wilson, W. A. Barker & Ca., S. W. M. Battene Tennant Piley, Prof. Francis Wayland, W. J. Swinbarne, G. B. Reynolds, A. W. Lau J. Swinbarne, G. B. Reynolds, A. W. Lu her, Col. A. K. McMahou, W. A. Peck and the J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Brud bani, Hr. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Grud-frong, Thomas Brown, David M. Geggehall, Peter Putterson, J. Gardner Stevens, Mrs. Lydis M. Barker, T. P. Peckham, James A. Bowa, Mrs. Thomas Tew, Wun. C. Townsend, Holl. H. H. Fay, Shaum & Bluck, John Lawton, John H. Stacy, Wil-Roy A. Charles

liam A. Clarke.

Ex. Gov. Van Zundt's res'dince on Ex. Gov. Van Zundt's res'dince on Pellinin street was brilliant'y filminina'e and as the governor stond on the piazza view ing the line, he was recognized and cheered

v the virtous battallons in turn. The invited guests at the Republican parade day night from out dde the city dayladed Gav. Bourn and Cols. Stlasse, Joneks and Watsungt his staff, Brig. Gen. Rhoder, Com-mander of the Rhode Lebud Brigade Militia, Gon. Charles R., Brayton, Gon. Budlong Sur-

Newport was in a blaze of glory Tuesday night, red fire and rackets Chinese land terms and hunting extended from one and of land with buildings on Sunshine Court to

the town to the other.
The procession, doubled, extended from the foot of Ayrault street almost to the Mid-dictown line, when it countermarched Tues

dy night.

The visiting companies all made a fine ap

The Broadway Republican Regiment, Co. P. S. Chase, commanding, numbered by a itual count 49 backet, and samething over fitty officers making but in from 559 all tult. This is a very fine body a men. They made a fine appearance on our streets and were trequently applauded.

The Red White and Blue Battalion, Col.

Rockwell commanding, is also a splendid of ganization and received liberal applicase fro he spect stors along the line of merch

The feeding of the large numb r of peop was the work of no small proportions, but it was done in a most sitial actory manner. The fadies of Newport contributed liberally, and there was an abundance of everything. committee who had the whole affair to charge was A. C. Landers, John J. Peckham, F G. Rarris, F. Stanliopo, W. O. Greene, Arthur Gladding, W. P. Sheffield, Jr. J. G. Stevens. The committee on invited consisted of J. P. Sanborn, A. C. · La Wm. P. Sheffield Jr., J. J. Peckham at: W. J. Cozzans, There was besides a pack ing committee of fifteen citizens of which W ing committee of inteendrates of which was J. Cozzens was chairman. A distribution committee of fifteen, John E. Sedbury, chairman, a distribution committee on coffee, Augustus French chairman.

Charles Hayward, U. S. N., has been dered to duty at the Mare Island Navy Yard, November 11.

One week from Tuesday and the contest will be over for another four years

Rhode Island in the Election.

To the Editor of the Ecquing Post:

BIR: I am sorry to sea that you place so
low an ostmostic on the homesty and inrolligence of the Republicans of Rhobel Stand as
to assume that Bisline is sure to carry the
State. A fobr obly softly contract has been
made in this city, with the probable result of
turning Gardidi's majority of six bundral

model in this city, with the probable result of turning Gardidi's majority of six hundred into a plurality for Cloveland. The Blatus will not get over 250 plurality. As a miner result could be obtained through-out the State, I believe, if the character of Mr. Blaice were fully exposed to our people. But this would take time and the expendi-ture of morey far the expenses of speakers, literature, etc., which perhaps is lutter Spott elsewing.

literature, etc., which perhaps is litter spont elsewhore.

Mr. St., John's rote in Rhode Jaland, it is estimated, will reach 2,000, most of which will o men from Blaine. Gerfield certical the State by 7,000 may firty. So you will see an once that the nack of resenting the State from the crospool of Bhimpiem is not as difficult singuistic imagines. SAUMER. R. HONEX, Chairman Executive Committee Independent Republicae Othe.

Newpoint, R. L., Ostober 2.

What a pity that our local philianthropist.

What a pity that our local philanthropist Col. Honey, could not spread himself over the out're State of Rhade Island and waxpose to

ent to Start of Rende Island and "Angusa" our people". -the "deland?" Republicans.-'th "character of Mr. Bising." If the Republicans are so ignorant, say does he not turn himself into a mis-fonery and take the stump for his moral cambidate, Mr. Cleveland, and account the "Hassend of the Mr. Stant four the "Hassend of the Stant four the "Hassend of tescue the State from the "Gesspool of Blaineism?" We have so doubt the Republican would gladly walcome him. He took the stump for the Democrats four years ago and sided the Republicans to giving Garfield the magnificant majority of nearly 600.

We reproduce the above letter as a political

periosity. It will be amosing reading to the soole who know the writer and will be still more amusing to read in connection with the returns on the evening of November 4th. To those who do not know the writer, we would say that in this city, he has the reputation of being a political cross, whose opposition is more beneficial to a party than like support He left the Republican fold four years ago, leams: Garfield was not hough a rough for

this support, and Problem Athor, was in his eyes, a vill in of the deepest dye.

As to the cit,'s going Democratic, probably the Colonel himself is wher now than he was on October 2, when he wrete to the Past, and queste of Hon. Samuel Fowel on Bowery would prefer to walt fill after election to be street. would prefer to wait in a for election 50-00 making another prediction of that kind-This city will give the usual Republican in sjority this year. Not the majority of four years ago, for that was an unusualoue. That year the Democrat's party in this city was not registered and of course had not the voters. This year they have a full registry. Voters, July year they have a four Jepass. The Rypublicans of New part outminder the Democrate by between 300 and 400 voters and the Republican majority will not vary much from those figures, Col. Honey to the contrary notwithstanding.

The End of the Season.

The summer ho'els, the Oman House the Audducck and Oliff avenue hotel, are now closed and Nawport's season of 1884 must be considered at an end, yet the congano Militia, of our most substantial cottagers are still here. The hotels furnish accommendations for int a very small percentage of our times substantial cottagers are still here. The hotels furnish accommendations for int a very small percentage of our sums gastes and many of the centagers have discovered that September and October or among the most delightful mouths in New-dence, Ex-Gov. Littlefield, Lieut. Gov. Rathburn, Hon. Horace As Jencks of the National Republican Committee; John W. Ellis and Julies William of Wolmerk's. Aurost M. Brown, William of Wolmerk's. stant appearance of innumerable olegan or hedges and everything about these paleted homes is as charming as at any time during the summet.

Real Estate Sales.

Henry L. Aldrich has sold 20,000 square et of land with buildings at the corner of Washingt on and Marsh stacts to William E. Sand all for \$1, etc.

The Dealers is has sold the estate on Peabody, to Samuel Sterne, for 31, etc.
Hann th W. and Wm. G. Armstrong quite claimed 5040 square feet of 1 and on Choton vanna and the estate on Gould street adjoining land of S. G. Burdick, to Daniel Wat- a leave of absonce.

sin who sold the same to Carollos M. Arco-s: ong for St. etc. Geo. H. Carr has sold 2500 square feet of Charles W. North on private terms.

He adquarters, Blaine and Legan Hegiment, Newport, October 24, 1884.

Newport, October 24, 1884.)
GENERAL Outer No. 3.

I. The regiment is hereby ordered to report at the headquarters on Mill street on Mon-day evening, Oct. 27th at 7.15 in fulluni-aucoessful out r aluments ever given by that form, for escort duty. The line will be formed of 7:30 sharp

ed at 7 30 sharp.

1. On Tuesday evening, Oct, 28th, the regiment will visit Bristol, R. I. The regiment will report for duty in full uniform on Wa-hington Square at 6.45 sharp. The line will be formed on the north side right resting on Thames a reet, and will move at organizations accepting the in-

vilat'on to participate will report to Adj't Heury T. Easton for position in line, at the same time and place.

V. The regiment will also visit Provid: nee

on the evening of Oct. 31st, and will form at hour and place as ordered for Tuesday. Tieters for these exertaions can be ob tained through the company officers.

Col. A. K. McMAHON Commanding Blaine and Logan Reg't HENRY T. EASTON.

1st Lieut, and Adjt.

Stolen Jewels Recovered. It is understood that all the jewe It is understood that all the jewelry re- fifteen hundred men to both places, and a entity stolen from Miss Mary L. Kennedy on gool time is expected. Bellevus avenue has been recovered with the of a gold watch and one of two mail triukers. Some \$40,000 worth was

takon.

a right harvest this year.

OUTY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters

Miss C L. Wolfe has closed her villa on Othre Point and returned to New York,

Mr and Mrs. R. H. I. Gammell have reuzeal tu Pzovidet The rain-full of Wednesday night and

Banday morning was needed. Ex-Governor Van Z undt addressed a Re-

sublican merting in Belstol last evening The Democrats propose having their Bat-dim out for drill Manday night.

It is understood that the Democratic Battilish of this city is the banner Democratic

organization of the Blate. Mr. Charles Bickerton bus made extensive improvements in his building at the corner of Phanes and Mill streets.

Hon, Mr. and Mrv. James M. Drake of New York, who own a cattage on Red Cross avenue, have best is town this week.

Nawport politicians have had elegant wather for their parades this compelge, no pertiality being shown to either party. Miss E. G. Wilde of B isjon has repled her

cottage on Kay street to Lleut. Auron Ward, U. S. N., lo Pio winter. The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will hold a meeting Thursday Oct. 30 at 7:10 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. halls

Mr. F. ederick A. Peckham, of Mid Helown. had a fit Thursday aft remon and was tak so home in a precarious condition. Capt. Lewton Uoggesitali has a handsome

painting of the United States frigate Monne

nta, from the brush Jaco'ison of New York. Capt. Nuthan M. Russell, for many years captain of stramer Bulus, has been in town this west.

John McCoudden is President of the Trish American Club to this city, This is an active on I growing organization.

Mayor Franklin went to Bristol Thursday to make arrangements for the Republican pared in that town on Tuesday ovening next.

Rev Frank Woods Bilker, rector of Zion Obnich, has resigned to take effect the first of January, when he lutends making a tour hrough Europe.

Senator Henry A. Sternes of Lincoln, who was one of the guests of the Republicans Tuesday right, remained in town till Wediesday, the guest of Senator Senbury. P. J. P. Cooke of Cambridge, Mass ., has rente l'his cottage en Gibba avenue and Buena Yista greet to Mrs. John Bigelow of New York for the what r.

A game of base bull was played on Coast-ers' Haroor Island, Saturday, between the New II unpablice and S tratega nines, the for-mer whomog by a score of 17 to 11.

Conspicuous among the brilliantly illumi-nated dwellings along the line of march Passday evening, was the parochial residence of Rev. Father Grace, D. D. The Problemory meeting held in Middle awa Montay, evening was presided over by

Wm. B. Frinklin of this city. Rev. F. W.

Ryder and Dr. H. R. Storer of Newport were

ing the sie k rs. Ga diver B. Reynolds & Co., of this city have contracted to furnish the Newport and Jame town ate on Ferry Company with 240 tons of coal, and a solumer cargo was dicharged at the landing in damast we hast

Lieut. Commander A. G. Gastwill, U. S. N., at present at Indianapoin, but for many years lustractor at the Torpido Station here, has resigned his communion, to take effect Oct. 15, 1685, and I waten time to a granted An intelligent voter in this city cays that he is going to vote for Newport men for elec-tors and so proposes to select Goo. Peabody

Wetmore, Republican, Isaac Ball, Jr., and

Francia B. Peckham, Jr., Democrats, Mich-

ael Butler, Probibitionist. In that way he will vote for one of the successful men. The ball given at Herigen's hall on Friday evening of last week by the Scandinavito organization. Considering that none in their own prople were admitted the attentiance

WAS VERY I stge. Tite Naw Bedford Standard says; few weeks nast, rumors have blearife alleg few weeks part, randers rive to a rite alog-ing immorat acts on the part of the Rev. S. J. Carroll, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at East Waymouth. He tendered his resignation, and the church subordles have decided to transfer Mr. Carroll to a Western conference, though they deem him guilty only of imprudence. Mr. Carrol has

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Club Thursday evening, it was voted to go to Bristol on Truckey evening and to Providence on Friday evening. They will charter bo us for both places and will carry the Blaine and Logan Regiment, the Citizens' Association and the George Pierce Association, the Irish American Association, the Portsmouth and Middletown companies. It is expected to carry some

The consistency of our Probibition friends is sometimes remarkable. We are told that a certain prominent St. John man in this city, con. Landers of Gov. Bourn's staff, returned home yesterday from Waterbury Connewhere he has been with the Governor to attend the dedication of the Soldiers' Mountained by the dedication of the Soldiers' Mountained to the polis at the late city election and worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see much to the polis at the late city election and worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see much to the polis at the late city election and worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see the city election and worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see the city election and worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see the city election against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the United States could not do see the city election against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the City Council, St. John if he worked and voted against the only Prohibition man in our City Council, St. John if he should be elected President of the city of The manufacturers of red fire are reaping whole country as one active member in our right harvest this to a.

Where are you going to fast, old man? Where are you going so I sat?
There's a valley to one stand a river to fort,
There's a classofthe hand and a parting work
And a trennil me sigh for the past, od man;
The beautiful, vanished past.

The modh abeen raged and rough, o'd man,
To your feet h's ragged and rough;
But you see a doe'd bing with genth ayes
Has shord your lafor a dis critics.
Abithat has been squehine enough, old

mao. For you and no, sunshine et ough.

How long sloce you pess diver the bill, old

man,
Ol life? O're the top of the hill?
Were there bisuttful valleys on either side?
Were there blowers and treas with their branches wide,

To shut off the heat f the sun, old men, The heat of the fervid a m?

And how did you er as the waves, old man Of corrow, il o fearful waves? Did you ley your tro sures by, one by ore, With an aching heart and "God's will be

do: 0," Under the wayside dust, old man In the grave 'neath the way side dust?

There is sorrow and labor for an old man; Alast there is corrow for all; And you, needwenture, have had sourchare

For eights long Winters have whitened you hang, ve whitened your heatt as well,

old man, Thank God, your heart is well.

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man; At lest at the fug of the bill The sun has gone down in a golden g'ow,

And the heaven's city il a just below. Gu in through the pearly gate, old man-The beautiful pearly gate.

Repentance BY CARLOTTA PERRY.

What is it to recent? Is it alone

To feel the grief which bids us look to heaven,

And for our sine, with ready tear and monn,

Cry out to be forgiven?

Is it on weary pilgrimage to go?

Is it to put hard penances between Our dear indulgancies, and, bowing low, To cry "Unclean, unclean? Is it above the sacred page to pure:

To fact from dawn of day to set of sun?
Thus on we prove how saily we deplote
The ill that we have done? Nay, may! It is not thus, with pious acis

That we can hope to batter down the will Our guilt has raised between our own hard

· And the great heart of all.

Who seeks with reverent feet the highways
Repents more truly of the old noths trod

Than he who, linguing in the lowland, prays "Be merciful, O God!"

Better th lifting up of contrite eyes.

In the warm hand outstretched in helpful Retter sweet mercy than sad excrisice

Our penitence to prove: With wordless argument we thus confute

(Giving for worthless chaff the perfec wheat)
A weaker creed. 'Tis thus we bring forth

For true repentance meet.

Selected Cale.

THE MILLER'S MAID.

Near the hamlet of Udorf, on the

his family set out as usual to attend one hand, came up, and hid har open service at the nearest church in the service B' the nearest church in the the deer, or he would break it down, village of Heasel, leaving the mill, to adding many awful oathe and threats; ed, in charge of his servant maid, her trust in God. Heinrich, who has from his window was winees to this it on again, we resumed our walk, encounters is a mustache which hides brought before him, and supposing been some 'Ime in his service. The youngest child, who was a ill too little child's throat before her eyes if she amazement. to go to church, remained also under

preparing dinner for the famile, she tion failed, but only for a moment. stop at was interrupted by a visit from her The death of the child could be no shoe." admirer, Heinrich Botteler; he was gain to them, while her own death an idle, graceless follow, and her mat- was certain if she admitted the aster, who knew his character well, had satisant, and her master too, would be forbidden him the house; but Hanchen could not believe all the stories pose that her own compliance would abe heard against her lover, and was save the life of the child. It was to sincerely attached to bim. On this risk all against nothing, and she reoccasion she greated him kindly, and solved to hold out to the last, though not only gave him something to eat the village from without renewed his breakfast, in order to "justify" himat once, but found time in the midst threats, saying that if she would not self, be remarked to his wife: of her business to sit down and have open the door to him he would kill him; she playfully remonstrated, tell-ing him she feared, from all she heard, about for combustibles to carry out he did little enough work, and ought his threat. In his search he discover-at least to wait upon himself; in the ed a mode of entering the mill unend, however, she stooped to pick up thought of by Hanchen. It was a the knife, when the treacherous vil- large sperture in the wall, communilain draw a dagger from under his cating with the great wheel and other coat, and caught her by the nape of machinery of the mill; and it was a the nack, griping her throat firmly point entirely unprotected, for it had with his fingers to prevent her sersam- never been contemplated that anyone ing; then, with an oath, he desired would sook to onter by so dangerous her to tell him where her master kept an inlet. Triumphant at this discovhis money, threatening to kill her if ery, he returned to tie the hands and

held her tightly in his grasp, leaving an entrance. The situation of the her ne choice but to die or beirsy her house prevented Hanclen seeing any master. She saw there was no hope thing of this, but a thought had of softening him or changing his purpose, and with the full conviction of when the mill was never at work; if his treachery, all her native courage woke in her bosom. Affecting, how-ever, to yield to what was inevitable, she answered him in a resigned tone, that what must be must; only, if he carried off her master's gold, he must take her with him, too; for she never could stay to hear their suspicions and

was induced to quit his hold, on her wheel slowly revolved on its axis; the reminding him that he must lose no lime, or the family would be return ing from church. She then led the way to her master's bedroom, and showed him the coffer where he kept "Here," she said, react hia mouey. ing to him an axe which lay in a cor ner of the room, "you can open i with this while I run up mairs to put all my things together, besides the money I have saved since I have been

nere.1 Completely deceived by her apparent readiness to enter into his plans, he allowed her to leave the room, oul, about his person. In the meanwhile Hanchen, instead of going up stairs to her own room, crept softly along several passages till she again react ed her master's chamber. It was the work of a moment to educ and bil the door upon him; and this done, the rushed out to the outer door of the uill to give the alarm. The only being in sight was her master's little boy, a child of five years old; to him the called with all her might, "Run, run lo meet your father as he comes he pointed out. Somewhat relieved by seeing that

the child understood her and would he door; and; full of conflicting emotions of grief and thankfulness for her escape, she turst into tears. But or stop the mill gear and at this moment a shrill whistle arous running at fullest speed, ed her attention; it was from her prisoner, Heinrich, who, upon opening the grated window above her head, shouted out to some accomplice to catch the child that was cunning way so fast, and to kill the girl Hanchan looked around in greaalarm, but saw no one. The child aill continued to run with all his might, and she hoped that it was but a false pierm to excite fear and overcome her resolution; when, just as next field, (the channel of a natural drein,) she saw a ruffian start up from the bed of the drain, basten toward the mill, in accordance with the directions of his accomplice.—in a moment she perceived the full extent of her danger, and formed her plan of Retreating into the mill the double

locked and bolted the door, the only apparent entrance into the building, very other means of obvious access being prevented by strong iron gratings fixed up against pli the windows and then took her post at the upper psement determined to await tiently her master's return, and her consequent delivery from her dangeravitable; for she was fully resolved to nent danger and happy deliverance. enterinto no terma, and that nothing should induce her to give up her master's property into the robber's banks of the Rhine, not far from Bonn, hands. She had bardly had time to the scene of the following adventure: ruflian holding the screaming child in far distant kennel. On Sunday morning, the miller and his arms, and brandishing a knife in to which her only answer was she put still persisted in her refusal. Poor Hanchon's heart qualled at this hor-As Hanchen was bustly engaged in rible threat; for a moment her resolurobbed.->he had no reason to sup

she did not comply with his demand, feet of the poor child to prevent its es-The surprised and terrifled girl in cape, and then stole back to the aper wain tried to parkey with him; he still ture by which he intended to effect meanwhile struck her. It was Sunday therefore, the sail was set in motion

> something unusual was the matter, and her master especially would hast en home to know the meaning of everything so strange. Being atl her life accustomed to work of a moment to set it all in mo-

the whole neighbrhood would know

amaller gear turned, and creaked, and ground according as the machiner, came into action; the mitt was in full operation. It was at this momen that the rofflan intruder had succeeded in Equezing bimself through the aper ture in the wall, and getting himself lodged in the interlor of the great drum wheel. His dismay, however, was indescribable when he began to he whirled about with its rotation, and found that all his efforts to pu stop to the powerful machinery which set it is uso ion, or to extri cate himself from inis perilous situaexhorting her to he as quick as po-a - tion were frui leer. In his terror, he ble, and was immediately absorbed in ustered shricks and horrible imprehis own operations; first opening the cations. Associated at the noise, box, and then disposing of the money lianchen ran to the spot, and saw him finnchen ran to the spot, and saw him in the position they assume to produc-caught like a rat in his own trap, from ing audible sounds, this pupil was soon which it was no part of her plan to at in to speak so as to be easily uniterliberate him. She knew he would be more frightened than hurt if he kept state to Mr. Whipple with something within his rolary prison without any rash attempt at escape, and that even if he became insensible he could not fall out of it.

round and round with its steady, inhe went with it, while sense remain him, exclaiming vocally, "I prayed ed, besieging Hanchen with entrea- last night with my voice." from thurch; tell him we shall all be ties, promises and wild impotent murdered if he does no! come back." threats, which were all equally disre-The frightened child did as she bid garden; till by degrees feeling and said she. 'I have thought my pray him, and set off running on the road nerception failed him, and he saw and ere, but never spoke them before," heard no one, He fell senseless at and then she said, audibly, "My lips the bottom of the engine, but even shall praise Thee, Ob God." "Aitend then his inanimate body continued to lo the voice of my supplication. Oh whirl round as before; for Hanchen Lord." The enthusiasm and joy manfor a moment on the stone seat before did not dare to trust appearances in ifested by this young woman in her such a villain, and would not venture new-found power of speaking was to suspend the workings of the mili, shared by her family and friends, who or stop the mill gear and tackle from greatly rejuiced with her. We quote

In the meantime the wheel went

ing at the door, and them to open it .- shall never give up my speech for It was her master and his family, ac- anything in the world. It is a great companied by several of his ueigh- enjoyment to me I assure you. Ms bore, all in the u'most excitement and friends consider it a perfect wonder wonder at seeing the mill sails at full and don't find it at all hard to under swing on a Sunday; and still more to stand me. Many smart and intelliwhen they had found the poor child gent people think I have been restorbound upon the grass, who, however, en to hearing. Is that not funny?" was too terrified to give any account of what had bappened. Hanchen, in a few words, told all; and then her the child reached a hollow in the spirit, which had sustained her through Whipple through the summer vacesuch scenes of terror, gave way under the sense of safety and relief, and she ing about nice years ago - 1 few weeks fell fainting in their arms, and was with much difficulty recovered. The lage. He has received instruction in machinery was at once stopped, and the inanimate ruftion dragged from his weeks, and his progress for so short dreadful prison. Heinrich, too, was time has been remarkable. He reads brought from the miller's chamber, the lips of his friends with but little and both were in a short time sent difficulty, while he converses with his hound under a strong escort to Boun, instructors so well that a stranger look where they soon after mat the reward of their crimer.

of presence of mind concludes by tell. friend conversed with him for some ing us that Hanchen, thus effectually time, he standing behind her in such cured of her penchant for her unworthy a position that he could not see her suitor, became eventually the wife of face, depending wholly upon reading the miller's eldest son, and thus lived the shadow of her lips on the wall in ous position, or her own death, if in- all her life in the scene of her immi-

An English Superstition.

One day, in the suburbs of Manchesthere yet slands the mill which was secure herself in her retreat, when the when we heard a dog howling in a not "How diemal that sounds!" I said.

"Walt a moment, and I will put a stop to it," said the fair Laucashire lans; and, bending down, she unbuttoned her low walking shoe, and, tak cull quy, now called out to cut the while she laughed merrity at my "What does that do?" I seked.

"Why, don't you see, he ham? stop at once, if you but spit in your

For some reason or for no reason at all, the dog ceased to make day bide ous with his uncanny noises, at least until we were out of hearing.

A Wonderful Preserver

Mr. Ronaround was out late the

"Pot, we have been married tweb-

"Not changed!" he answered in

surprise, remembering bis gray locks and roby nose. "Why how can you say that?" "Because things preserved in alco hol never change," she answered.

Mr. R. buttered his napkin-ring under the impression that it was a muflin, and the meal progressed in silence Chanfrau and His Father

When Chanfran returned from Callfornia he brought back \$28,000 in clear cash, its became wealthy bought an elegant country seat at Yonkers, and then went to the ware-house in Peck slip, where his father was porter. "I'd like you to step out with me for awhile," he said. can't," the old man replied; "it is not dinner hour; my employers won't like willing, and took his father to You-

Chanfrau said that they were kers. He showed him through the house, and then asked him how be liked it. "It is a very beautiful place," said the old man. "It is yours," said Chanfran. The father and mother the machinery of the mill, it was the died there, and the place was after ward sold to Mr. John A. Duff for

The Dumb ralk.

In a somewhat obscure corner of to speak like hearing people, and understand spoken words by the sense of

A very touching incident is told by

the principal, Mr. Whipple, about a former pupil, a young woman, who had graduated deaf and domb from in your midst with those of my kir-Dr. Peet's sign school in New York. She came to Prof. Whipple, to learn articulation and lip.readlus. Through the aid of an ingenious alphabel, in vented by the late Z rah C. Whipple, which pictures the organs of speech ing audible sounds, this pupil was soon stooul. One morning the brought her written in this alphabet. On reading he found it to be the Lord's Prayer Perceiving her agitation he could carcely restrain his emotion as he corrected the few unimportant errors and delicately returned it to her. The cressing motion; and round and round next morning she came exultingly to Her teacher then asked her if she

had never prayed before. "Ob, yes" from a letter she wrote Prof. Whip-At length she heard a loud knock- ple after she had returned home: "I

tion. This gentleman lost his hearbefore he was to graduate from colthe art of tip reading only about ten ing on would hardly suspect he was deaf. A few evenings ago he tried The story of this extraordinary act an experiment of reading shadows. A understanding what she said.

But the most wonderful case of leaf-mu.e speaking in this country, and perhaps in the world, is a man shout 60 years old, an uncle of Mr. ter, I was walking with a young lady, Whipple, who lives about six miles New London. The following from account appeared in a paper published

"This deaf man possesses quick perceptione, with a fine intellect. He meets and converses with strangers. and they never mistrust that he is the mouth. Evenings he has some bimself safe from recognition, asked chaded so hat he cannot lainly see the movement of the lips. It is then howled since I did i? Any dog will be seends much of his time reading, often orelly, to his family or invited At a mass grove peace meeting held at Myssic River nearly two years ago he was introduced upon the platform, and spoke to an astonished andience of over 5000 people, who lietened in breathless silence to the words of one who was note deaf and dumb. Mr. Whipple tells some amusing an other night, and the next morning at ecdotes about himself. He once med a stranger near his home, who asked him if there was a deaf mute in that neighborhood who had been taught to

lady who did not know he was deaf. Her face being shaded by her bonnet, in the history of propriotury medicines has be had to get very near in order to see her mouth. She, mistaking his such as been poured upon Hood's SARSAA with the state of the s Her face being shaded by her bonnet. he had to get very near in order to see her mouth. She, mistaking his motive for rudeness, hurriedly left bim standing alone. They after sard became well acquainted, and had many the same time. Every week brings new syllacquainted, and had many became well acquainted, and had many laugh over the incident of the long sun-bonne! Mr. Whipple married very estimable hearing lady, and she talks with him with apparently as much ease as she would were his hear-ing perfect."

This deaf man was taught to epeak by his father, the late Jonathan Whipple, who was the first in this country to make the discovery and demon strate the fact to the people that deaf mutes may be successfully taught to talk and understand spoken words through the sense of sight. Such instances as these narrated strengthen one's faith in the prophesy of Isaiah: "Then shall the lame man leap as : hart, and the tengue of the dumb shall Ti sing."-[Springfield Republican.

"Is Doctor Jones in the tent?-if so he is wanted at once." said a manu at a circus in Alabama a short time ing him to relax his grasp of her throat, for she could hardly speak, at once, set the sails flying. The much loss do what he bid her white he held her so light. At length he round with featful rapidity; the gear in.

225,000.—[New York Sun.

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Fidus and Flaum

William H. Seward's monument at willage of Mysiic River is a school where the deaf and dumb are taught to speak like hearing much, and are taught was defending an increase. derer, and came near being mobbed in consequence, and closed his speed thus: "In due time, gentlemen of the jucs, when I shall have paid the debt of nature, my remains will rest here dred and neighbors. It is very possible that they may be unhonored neglected and spurned. But, perhaps, when the passion and excitement which now agitate this community shall have passed away, some wantering stranger, some lone exile, some Indian, or come negro, may creek over them a humble stone with this epitaph: 'He was faithful.' "

One of Artemus' Best.

Of the countless good stories attributed to Ariemus Ward, the best one perhans, is one which tells of the advice which he gave to a southern railroad conductor soon after the war .-The road was in a wretched condition and the trains, consequently, were run at a phenomenally low rate of speed When the conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus remarked,---

"Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respec ful manner?"

that he supposed so.

"Well," Artemus went on, "it of curred to me that it would be well to detach the cow-calcher from the front of the engine and bitch it to the rear of the train; for you see we are no liable to overtake a cow but what's to prevent a cow strolling into this can and biting a passenger?"

She ignored Him.

"Let's go and call on Miss Jones," said one dude to another. "Naw, dun't think I like her," replied the other one. "Why not? Sue's quite 'Because, don't bwight, I think." you know, I took her dwiving last evening and when her eletah asked her if she, had had a pleasant dwive. don't you know, bab Jawve, she said Yes, it was such a lovely horse. 1 ?? "Why Choily what's the hahm in that' Don't you like to have your horse complimented?" "Yee, but don't yer know, old boy, whaish do I come in?"

"Yes," said the High School girl to Amy, I think Adolphus most be sking lessons in color, for I heard Jim say this morning that he saw him. decorating the municipality with ver-"Doing what, Mildred?" asked

.wv. "Well, Jim said, 'painting the town red,' but that expression is too vulgar, you know."

The Wrong Man.

"Pa," asked a little boy, "which saint was it that said, 'Take a little wine for the stomach's sake?"

"St. Paul, I believe." "I thought it was St. John."

"No. St. John is a prohibitionist."

A certain Nevada judge, who had been a great ecamp years before his accession to the bench, recognizing trouble, especiall when the face is him what had become of the computeions of his early life of crime. The reply was, "They are all hanged, your bonor, except you and me."

Carlyle, meeting a young man walk ing alone, asked him with what his thoughts were accupied. "Sir," said the young man, pompously, speaking with myselfl" "Take care always, young man, that you do not talk with a bad man," quietly rej due the old Scotch philosopher.

Kaiser heard a man grumbling shout a bad shave and remarked 'Mine frent, of dot shave was nix guoi, sheet go mit Wall a reet. You get shaved so tam close you don't remember your madder-in-law."

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Special Court of Probate, City of Nowport, Ontober 18th, 1821.

JAMES C. SWAN, Administrator de tonis non on the estate of VAJES (JESON, late of Nowport, deceased, presents his final account with this sested of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed in freceried. It is ordered that the consideration of said account by referred to Monday, the 27th day of

account to referred to Monday, the 27th day of Ortober, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at the Iro-bate Office, the Ortober 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at the Iro-bate Office, the Ortober 1881, Nortober, and the Ortober 1881, Nortober, and the Ortober 1881, and the Or ALEX. N. BARKIIR, Probate Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

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THE SUISORIBER having been appended by the Honorable Court of Probate of James 19 and 19

Tegal Bolices.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance relative to Truants and Absentees from School.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. All children between the ages of seven and filteen years, resident within the Uity of Newport, who do not witand any other school are required to attend the public schools according to two, unless excluded there runs under and by force of the laws governing said public schools.
Section 2. Any chill between the ages of seven and fifteen grant, who shall be convicted of violating Souton of this ordinance, or in an attending some school approved by the School Committee, or of befur a he bitting through the section of a wandering about the stream.

kept.
Section 5. It shall be the duty of the tru
ant officers, to keep a full record of all their
official acts, and to make such reports there
of as may be required by the School Com

of as may be required by mittee.
Section 6. This ordinance shall take of feet upon its passage, and every ordinance or part of an ordinance inconsistent here with 1s hereby repealed.

[Passed Order 7, 1881] A true

Passou October 1 nopy—Attent: WILLIAM G. STEVENS, Gity Clerk.

Court of Probate, Oity of Newport, {
October Bith, 1884.

On THE PETITION in writing, of Bitch and A. McCardy and Charles M. March, both of the city, county and State of New York, representable that ROBERT U. McCURDY.

late of said city of New York, degessed, left a last will and testament and colicil thereto which was proved and allowed by the Surregate's Court of said county of New York, that they, the said Richard A. McCaudy and Ollarles M. March, are two of the executions named the return tamed therein Baye declined to

Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, Cotober 10th, 1881.

O'N THE PETITION, In writing, of William C. Langley, presented this day,

therein: ordered that the consideration of said It isordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 27th into foct, itself, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested. By publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Morcury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. RAIRER,
Probate Clerk.

Propate Clerk

Special Court of Frobate, City of Newport, Cetober 10th, 1884.

On THE PETI FION of George Lawton and others, in writing, presented this day, praying that Patrick J. Gatcin, or some other suitable person, may be applicated Administrator on the settles of Administrator or the settles of Administrator or the settles of Newport, deceased, Intestate:

It is undered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day of October, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by polithsing a coop of this decree in the Nepport Mercury, once a week at least, for fortcen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

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Special Court of Probate, City of Newport,

Special Court of Probate, City of Nawport, October 10th, 1881.

On THE PETITION of Issaes N. Stoddard, of Nawport, in writing, presented this day, raying that he or some other suitable persun may be appointed. Administrator on the estate of Mercy B. Hines, late of Newport, R. I., deceased, intestate:
It is a ridered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 27th day of October, 1884, at 10 octook as Mr., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Servery, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Special Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 10th, 1884. ON THE PETITION of Michael Shea, writing, presented this day, representing

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

STORIES ON THE ROAD. Commercial Travelers at a Way-side inn-Something to Put In a Gripsack.

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in, who was then traveling for an Easter

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Three Irishmen had four guineas to be equally divided between them. After them, that there is the said of the said of

S. S. Department.

Lesson IV.-October, 26

SOLOMON'S CHOICE.

SCRIPTURE LESSON.-1 KINGS 6: 1-1-

called a house of prayer. Isa, 56: 7 Toracs—The temple described. A promise given.

TIME, B. C. 1015.

Topical Treatment.

Connecting Link.-As soon as Solo non was fairly established in his posiion as king, and had his realm organized, he began the work of hullding the temple. He made arrangements with Itiram, king of Tyre, to furnish certain supplies, and to send him such skillful workmen as he might need to superinend the construction of the temple.

1. The Temple described. Solomon

seems to have been occupied in other matters until the fourth year of his reign, when he began, in earnest, the work of building the temple for which his father had made such ample provisions. The account of the amount of gold and silver left by David, for this work, seems to us almost incredible, and it is possible that we have not ver ascertained what that amount was, The stundards of weights and moneys, in that age of the world, may not be exactly understood now, and copyists, even the most careful, may have fuller into error lu respect to the amounts in ing all the allowances that any reason able person would ask for, however, it yet remains true that David had gather ed a vast amount of money and material High. Solomon's wealth seems to have been far greater than that of his father so that there was no lack of means for carrying on the work to its completion The site had been purchased by David Quarries were opened in the twin hills on which Jerusalem was built, and In use in the proposed structure, the hugo blocks of stone which were laid up into its massive foundations and solid walls. The dimensions of the Temple are given to us in cubits, and the length of the precision. Eighteen inches can not probably, be very far from the correct length, and is a very convenient equiv given will contain one and a half times s many feet as cubits. Upon this basis the temple was ninety feet long, thirty feet wide, and forty-five feet high The walls were several cubits in thick

ness, at the base, and at the hight of five cubits, their thickness was reduced one cubit; five cubits above this, their thickness was again reduced by one cubit. Along the sides and across the western cud of the building a series of rooms or "chambers," was built, three in hight., The breadth of the rooms, In the lowest story, was five cubits; in the next above, six enhits; and in the high-est, seven cubits, the rooms being wider as the walls of the Temple became hably used as store-rooms, and as sleep ing apartments for the priests and other persons connected with the Temple service. Above the roofs of the "cham pierced with openings for windows Across the eastern end, which was the front of the Temple, a broad and lofty

norch was built. It was not so large as many of our churches, but when we consider the extent and solidity of its foundations and walls, and the manner in which it was built, every stone being Iltted for its was a marvelous triumph of mechanical and architectural skill. The Interior was finished with cedar wood, claborate ly learned and overlaid with gold

fir, and even this was overlaid with gold. The doors were of olive wood, also overlaid with the same beautiful and ostly metal. Every article used in the made in the most careful manner, of costly material and with elaborate deco rations. In this way did Solomon fulfill the pious intention of his father, and built for himself,a monument, fame has come down to the present time, and some of whose foundation stones yet remain where they were placed by his workmen, almost three thousand

II. A promise given. Before its completion the word of the Lord came to Solomon, saying, "Concerning this house which thou art in building, if thou wilt walk in my statutes, and execute my judgments, and keep all my commandments to walk in them: then will I perform my word with thee, which I spake unto David thy father. And I will dwell among the children of Israel. and will not forsake my people Israel. All God's covenants are mutual. Obligations are imposed as well as blessings promised. Their continuance is

conditioned on the fidelity of the party to whom the promise is given. As long as this fidelity is maintained, so long does God continue to bestow the bless-ings promised. Only when man breaks the covenant, when he renounces the obligation, is the blessing withheld. This is wise and just. It commends itself to the sense and reason of every intelligent person. And in his interpreintion of the covenant. God siways leans to the side of mercy, as long as he can do without violating justice. He is

For the Children.

One might have thought that Hetty vas little Bo-peep, as she sat in the neadow with the sheep quietly browsing near her. But, though Hetty had gazed at the sheep for a while, she was not thinking of them, but of a cowslip-ball that she was making. She was tving the stalks inward, while the soft golden flowers made an outside fair and fragrant and fit for the fairles to play football with. So thought Hetty; torall Betty's fairles lived among the flowers, and walched over them, and smoothed out

their ruffled petals.
"It won't come again yet," said voice near her; "It is of no use to wait here any longer."

"O yes, it is-just a little longer. I do so want to catch it. I've got a cage I kept the owl in. Just walt one moment;

it was nearly catcht before."

Hetty turned round quickly to see who was speaking. There were two boys half sitting, half lying on the grass. In voluntarily she asked:

"What are you going to eatch?" "The prettiest little squirrel that ever was seen," answered one of the boys. "Such a bright eyed little fellow, with a

due hushy tail."
"Do you mean that you are really going to put him into a cage and never let him play about in the woods again with his friends and brothers?" asked

The boys laughed. "Why not?" they said. "He will get used to the cage, and we shall feed him on nuts and acorns."

Just then the squirrel appeared in sight and seemed to be looking at the balt the boys had laid for him. "Hush! hush!" said one: "I think he

will be tempted this time."
"No, he will not," said Hetty, springing forward, and startling the little and mal so that he scampered away. "How can you be so cruel! How should von shall not do it!"

And she stamped her little foot. and the squirrel sprang higher and higher up among the branches of the trees.

"It's of no use now, Bob," said one of the boys, "he's regularly gone this time. So you've spoiled our sport, little miss. Well now your so fend of animals, perhaps you will stand up for the panther that escaped from the menageric vesteray. He will, no doubt, be coming into this wood before long. In fact, I think I hear him growling in the distance. So

And Tom put his head on one side, and appeared to be listening attentively. There was certainly a low, growling ound. Hetty heard it distinctly.

Bob leaped up. "Good morning, little miss," said the oys; "We will leave you to talk to the "Oh I don't leave me, don't leave me!"

cried Hetty. "Let me go with you!" But the boys only laughed, and ran off as quickly as they could.

Poor Hetty left her basket and her cowstip balls, and started off after the boys as fast as she could go. She did not consider where she was going, she

only kept the boys in sight as long as she could, and fied in that direction. Her heart best faster and faster, her legs trembled, and she was quite out of breath. For one moment she paused, and in that moment she saw that she was in a middle of a wood that she had never been in before; and, worse than that, she heard steps as if of some and

ınal, and a quick, pantlag breathing. Almost worn out, she renewed her light, the steps coming nonrer and near er; and at length, stumbling over an old stump, she fell to the ground. In another nstant the creature had reached her. His hot breath was upon her cheek, and she felt his nose touch her forehead. She w s much t o frightened to stir, and she lay there cold and trembling. It seemed as if all power had left her. Then. the animal licked her hands; she felt his tail brush ngainst her. And she lay ex-

pecting to be devoured. How long she stayed there she did not know, when suddenly a cheery voice

"Why, what's the matter, Hetty? Are

you asleep, child?"

Then she half-opened her eyes, for it was Uncle John who spoke. She gave a timid, startled glance around her, and her first words were:

"Have you killed the panther?"
"Panther?" exclaimed Uncle John; 'what is the child dreaming of?" "Of the one from the menagerie; it me more came after me: it was going to eat me: And Hetty, still trembling, made an effort to raise herself.

"Nonsense, child! there's no nanther There's only good old Carlo wondering why it is you take no notice of him," replied her uncle.
"Carlo! Carlo!" exclaimed Hetty.

And at his name, the dog was beside her in an instant; and Hetty, flinging her arms round his neck, began sobbing.
"They told me the panther was com

ing," she sobbed.
"Who told you?" asked Uncle John.

"Two boys who wanted to catch squirrel, but I made a noise and frigton ed it away." "And so they frightened you in return hy telling you only half the story. The puniher escaped from his cage yesterday

but was caught almost immediately by the keeper, and no harm was done." "Oh!" said Hetty, drawing a long sigh

of relief.

Then Uncle John seeing how the dout she was, lifted Hetty up in his strong arms, and on the way home she told him by bits all the story.

"You were a brave little girl to help the squirred," said Uncle John.

And littly smiled, and all the sunshine came back to her.—[Christian Register.]

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The Newport Mercury.

IOHS C SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1884.

The earnings of the Northern Pacific Rallroad are said to be rapidly increasing. The wheat transportation is very large. A train took into Fargo a few days since 110 solid car londs of wheat, This was the longest train on record.

The Headquarters of the party which calls itself "Republican & Independent" was in a blaze of red fire Monday night prosperity and of the comfort and indein honor of the Democratic parade. The belong to them?

Next Friday evening Oct. 31 will oc pass anything ever scen in this State be fore. There will be fully ten thousand men in line. Newport will send at leas twelve hundred of that number.

The Rev. Dr. Behrends of the Central The Rev. Dr. Benfulus of the Congregational Church, the next to the of discovering an anti-temperance plank largest church in New York city, and in the Republican platform? It is a formerly of Providence says: "There are three considerations that prevail tumbling, is it not? Neither Moreywith me in the support of the Republi-can party and its candidate, Mr. Blaine. They are the questions of patriotism, of protection to American industry and of personal purity."

Having failed to make the foreign Having failed to make the foreign partizan on the whole campaign to bear born voter believe that Mr. Blaine is a faise witness against his opponents, and Know Nothing, the Democratic managers in Washington have now devised the scheme of trying to make it appear that he is in affliation with the Catholic Church. Lipphard, who claims to represent a secret anti-Catholic scalety, is to he sent with a "book of facts" which is to be put into the hands of the memhers of the society some days before the

Many of the officers of the Independent Club-or rather of Assistant Demodistric Cinb—in this city are also officers in the St. John movement. Are they se strongly in sympathy with the Democratic party as to sanction such a gorgeous display as that club made in favor of the Democratic parade Monday night? It has been many times reported that the St. John movement was, being fostered by the Democrats and supported by Democratic money. The Monday night's demonstration would seem to

ers judge for themselves whether or not Mr. Hodges made an honest examina tion of the cyldence presented by the eight Buffalo clergymen. You know that be did not, and what is more every intelligent man whether Republican or Democrat knows that Mr. Cleveland's friends and supporters do not dare to make a fair and candid examination of the evidence against him.

The Chalman of the St. John meeting Thursday evening at the State House took occasion to repeat what seems to be a favorite expression with him, viz: That be has not left the Republican party but that the party has left him. In other words "Indian not lost, wigwam lost,"
Will the gentleman please explain how
it is that he is, as he claims to be, still a Were left with the express company agent to be forwarded to the First Nagood Republican and yet doing all he though Bank of New York and the bills can to defeat the candidate of that party. nominated in the fairest manner any can didate was ever nominated, by a comen-Union? When he has answered that the door of the safe, which is an oldquestion will be tell us how a man bitterly opposed to "machine politics" can aid in the election of a man nominated by the most glaring and bold faced missuse of party machinery on record.

A False Construction.

MR. EDITOR:—A great deal has been sald and written in regard to the methods which has been sent to push the advocacy of their various candidates and the various party interests, and some of them have been justly stigmatised as wrong, fraudulent, and lisgraceful.

But when we listen to the flag-bearer of a party wholly founded on a great moral issue, like that of the promotion

industries is most productive of general pendonce of the people." This extract on which side that party's sympathies are placed. Wouldn't it be well for them to put on their right title und not intended before to steal a name that does not some to steal a name that does not such that the bad made from the Republic of the stead of decorations and demonstrations showed from the platform is all he can find on tract which he had made from the Repub lican platform) "that was placed there at the dictation of the whisky ring of procession in Providence, when all the uniformed Republican organizations in the State are requested to be present and participate. It will probably surpass anything exercises in the State are requested to be present and participate. It will probably surpass anything exercises in the State and the Republican party turns toward the whisky manufacturers and says it is in force of the state of t largest diversity of interests, which includes the manufacture and sale of whisky.

There, Mr. Editor, what do you think of that simple, truthful and candid was unique specimen of grand and lofty nor any other Democratic thimble-rigger need stand behind this audicious high toned priest of moral reform. It is not only the meanest and most hypocritical, but it is also the weakest attempt of an sets down St. John, and leaves him shu up inextricably to the conclusion either that he is a knave or a fool, or else, he supposed that he was addressing an audience composed of knaves or foolsfor no others could or would be influenced in his favor and against the Republican party by such miserable lying and cheating misinterpretation, or eather whole-cloth lying as this specimen from the great moral temperance and prohibitory reformer.

from Albany to Buffalo. James Freeman -Clarke went to Albany to see about Cleveland's morals. And the governo told him that he admitted the Halpin by Democratic money. The Monday night's demonstration would seem to confirm that report as far as files section of the country is concerned.

The outrageous manner in which the Democrats gerrynamiered the Ohio Congressional districts is apparent from the majority given at the late election. The Republicans had 18,376 majority in the State and jet elected only 10 Representatives while the Democrats elected 11. The majority for the Republican candidate in the nineteenth district was 13,997, in the eighteenth 6,153 and in the eighth 7,548. Five of the Democratic Congressmen out of eleven were chosen by majoritiry less than rive hundred, while only one Republicans for the Democratic Congressmen out of the endured majority. The editors of the magwamp columns of the Dilly Newshave as usual published only one side of the story. They publish James Freeman Clarke's and Mr. G. P. Hodges' pretended extamination of the evidence against Cleveland, but refuse to publish Rev. Dr. Ball's expose of that examination. Published control was presented and presented and presented and presented and the first that is the two side by side gentlemen and let your readers judge for themselves whether or not Mr. Hodges made an house of warming. case but he had lived a pure and chaste life ever since. Now, why did not Mr. Clarke devote a few hours more to the Cleveland organs that preachers are given to tatiling and are incapable of weighing evidence. But he studiously all reference to the Buffalo pasignores tors in his apology for Cleveland. Truly the ways of the Independent remnant in the search for truth about their candidate are past finding out.

Robbery in Woonsocket.

The office of the Adams Express Company in Woonsocket was entered Tues day night by burglars, who rilled the gafe of \$11,000 in coupons and bonds and \$1,000 in bank bills, both packages belonging to the Woonsocket Institution for Sayings. The coupons and bonds were left with the express company's to be forwarded to the Mayerick Bank of Boston. The packages were torn open and the wrappers which contained tion made up directly from the people and the bonds and bills were found lying on representing the great mass of the Re- the floor. The doors of the office were blican party from every state in the all found locked the next morning, and fashloned one, was found closed, but not locked. The thieves left no traces.

Paine, the millionnaire cattle dealeref Colorado, has been murdered.

Cleveland and the Clergy.

The following is a copy of a letter by which partizans of all sides in the present campaign have endeavored to men, who have made a searching investi- whiley. The charges against Mr. Maine gation of the facts in the case against have been characterized by a tary with-Mr. Cleveland. They declare the evi- out a parallel in our political history. dence of Cleveland's recent immoralities 1 know Dr. Webb latimately, and have to be as strong as that in the Halpin known him long, only to honor him, case, which Mr. Clarke himself is compelled to admit.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1884. Rev. James Freeman Clarke, D. D., Boston,

which at this lain day you are compensed which at this lain day you are compensed which at the learning laso exceedingly distant full hypor course has left us no alternative.

Yours respectfully,

E. B. CHIVERS,

B. S. MITCHELL,

F. B. KITCHELL,

F. B. KITCHELL,

JOHN GORDON,

W. B. STUDLEY,

G. CHAPMAN JONES,

A. BIGGLOW.

Of these Buffalo clergymen who sign this letter Mr. Chivers is pastor of the Mitchell is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Mr. Hubbell is pastor of Fitch is pastor of the First Congregational Church; Mr. Gordon is pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church; Mr. Studiey is paster of the Delaware Avenue Methodist Church; and Mr. Church. If Mr. Clarke desires the signathres of other clergymen of Buffalo, attesting to the same facts, as will be seen they will be furnished bim. And if he wishes to make an actual investigation, not a bogus one, he can be furnished with reliable witnesses with attested statements and sworn facts

In view of the above letter of these Buffalo clergymen correborating what Dr. Bali has told of Mr. Cleveland's rethree following queries to the lier, Mr. Clarke, to which candid answers are ow in order:---

now in Order:—
What becomes of Mr. Twining's statement, quoted apportingly by Mr. Clarke, that the charges 'originated among the base people of Buffa'o, who haded 'Uleviland because he had opposed that's clork-tones and their arilly. Which is the nurse likely to have been decived, these eight clerge men, investigating this evidence on the pay,' or Mr. Oberke, listening to driver Cleviland's own version of his offenoes? (Cleviland's people of the bits offenoes?)

remain the great moral temperance and robibitory reformer.

A Buralo paper says: It is not far from Albany to Buralo.

James Freeman Clark and including the pressure of the five to the Buralo paper says: It is not far from Albany to Buralo.

James Freeman Clark desires to elect to the Presidence of the Presidence of

The True Ring.

The following patriotic letter from a prominent gentleman in Ohio to our innored Mayor, we are permitted to publish. It has the true ring:

Rev. Dr. Behrends, one of the ablest Congregational elergymen in the land, and a gentleman well known in this city, says: Iconsider the Independant movemen a great blunder. Yes, worse than that, for the Independents have made them selves the laughing-stock of the country They have put back the thing which they have at heart by ten years at least, I think. They started out with such lofty pretensions, declaring the predominant asne of the campaign to be moral rather than political. Then came the revelations about Mr. Cleveland's private character. If they had been wise they would have withdrawn their support from him at that time, and if they could'ut decide to support Mr. Blaine, they should have got together in some way and named a caudidate of their own. That would attenst have preserved the dignity of the movement, which is entirely lacking at pres-

Here is the latest scandal about the Women's candidate: She was trying a case the other day and got into a legal narl. "I should like," she sold, in a nettled voice, "to have your honor advise me what to do next." Slowly, and with astammer, Chief Justice Carier replicit:
"Mrs. Lockwood, the c-c-court would advise you blab by all means to om-employ a lawyer."

Rev. Dr. Rehrend's opinion of the Cardidates.

the Rev. Jus, "In no other campaign has the pe Blaine has had great weight with me. I agree with Dr. Storrs that it is idle This was the longest train on record.

The People's party held a convention in Providence Tuesday and put forth a full electoral and congressional ticket. The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles and Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis, John Derbill and Chairles The electors are Charles H. Sawyor, John N. Davis H. Sa to discredit his testimony, for Dr. Webb

I cannot believe the American peop will authorize, and which I cannot a will not help by either voice or vote."

The New York Times in 1888, called "A political blind man. A man of desperate hardihood. authorizing a great public robbery. A man yielding to political pressure. A man commending himself to the publi distrust. A man willing to swindle the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church; Mr. State's creditors. A man playing cheap and scurvy tricks. A very low-priced reformer. A man backing an infamous the North Presbyterian Church; Mr. political job for the enrichment of a political gang. A man of humbug political pretensions. A man making nominal nations for considerations purely polittical. A preposterous Presidential can Avenue Methodist Church; and Mr. didate. Appropriate statesman." A few Jones is paster of the Asbury Methodist days since it is said: "There is nothing in Governor Cleveland's public life that needs apology or defence, nothing that calls for explanation that is not easily made in a way to convince all candid minds of the purity of his purposes and the honesty of his efforts." The Times is a political turn-coat of the most radical

The last contribution to campaign literature is Grover Cleveland's letter to cent immoralities, the Boston Journal very properly suggests and puts the acceptance the old Democrats claim that is bogus.

> There must have been lots of "deluded" (?) Republicans in town Tuesday night. There were probably all our In-dependent friends wished to see.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Riot by a Mob. LONDON, Oct. 22.—At a meeting of Liberale favoring the franchise bill at Port Adown to-day, a howling mob attacked the Town Ball, shattered its windows, and wrecked several private houses. Mr. Dickson, member of the House of Commons, was attacked while leaving the hall and received a scalp wound. Others of the Liberals were also wounded. The police were powerless to quell the riot, which last ed till midnight.

Commodore Schley's Report.
WAEHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Commodore Schley bas submitted to the Secretary of the Navy his report upon the Greely relief expedition. Much of the information contained therein has already been published, but many interesting details are given. Commo dore Schley graphically describes the woyage of the three vessels composing the expedition, and the circum stances attending the finding of the surviving members of Greely's party.

A \$200,000 Defelentivit. CHICAGO Oct. 22 .- John T. Davies of the firm of Davies, Atkinson & Co., filed a bill for an accounting to-day egainst his partner, John Atkinson. The bill charges that Atkinson gave checks of the firm to the amount of \$27,000 on "option deals," when he had no funds of the firm to his credit, and that he appropriated fully \$20,000 of the firm's money to pay his losses on the Board of Trade. The bill sake for the appointment of a receiver.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The forest fires in southern New Jettey. after having burned many miles of fine timber, a church and many dwelling houses, are now apparently under control. The damage is estimated at

Another Plot on the Czar's Life.

ST. PETERSAURG, Oct 22.—The police seized a secret printing press on the 19th instant. They discovered documents with the press which showed arrangements were being perfected to make an attempt on the Czar's life. Numerous arrests have been made.

Railroad War. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The Erie's

reduction in passenger rates to the prices of the West Shore road went into effect to-day. The Delaware and Lackswanna's agents have also been instructed to meet the reduction of the West Shore and Erie. The in crease in passenger traffic, although noticeable, is not so large as was generally expecter.

Mrs. Garfield's Opinion of Mr. Blaine,

Mr. Cyrus W. Field says: "Mrs. Garfield's feeling toward Mr. Blaine is very significant. She could hardly be more anxious for the election of her own husband, were he now living. She regards Mr. Blaine as the direct and foremost representative of President Garfield's administration, and she trusts in him as implicitly as did her husband. some sense a popular indersement of President Garfield's policy. The Republican vote of 1860 was nearly half a million greater than that of 1876, and I shall not be supported that a result of 1876. shall not be surprised if the gain in this Presidential campaign is equally great. The total vote for President was 9,192, 595 four years ago, and Garfield receive a larger popular vote than Hancock, and he obtained 214 electoral votes to Hancock's 155. The number of votes must have increased about 10 per cent since 1880, and I think Mr. Blaine will have the largest popular vote of any of our Presidents, and of the 101 electoral votes he will have much more than nait."

Has the Affections and Confidence of the Paople.

James G. Blaine never could have obtained such a hold upon the affections and confidence of the people, if he had not earned and deserved it. He is today the only representative American statesman around whom the people car with safety gather and elevate to the highest and most honored position highest and most honored position known to civilization. And they will place him in the chair so honored by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Jefferson, a And Adaptive than the chair so honored by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Jefferson, a Mackson and a Lincoln, despite the slander and abuse of those who are actuated only by their lealousy and envy of the man and his popularity.

Interviewing.

It has been truly said that in Shakes peare a reference may be found to all most any possible subject and apt quota tions suitable to almost any topic The following words of Coriolanus

would seem to indicate that the modern system of interviewing was not unknown the great poet's day, although from the language used it worns seem that Corielanus, like others in our own day Colected thereto—as follows:-

"It is a part that I shall blash in acting, And might well be taken from the neurle To brig unto them, thus I did and thus."

The New Bedford Standard says: "When Mr. St. John says that the Re publican and Democratic parties equally wor the liquor traffic, he forgets that the prohibitory laws of his own and other States have been enacted by the votes of men who, in national politics, have acted with the Republican arty, not by those of Demograts. He should be more candid than to show such a want of discrimination." And yet our Prohibition friends a And yes on the Reput of the Preparing to help defeat the Reput the proparing so not they say to the party because as they my have done nothing for the

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Fluttering of the Stomach?
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Verrouscess, an irritable and peevish disposition?
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An appearance of red and white brick dust in the urine?
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of this extract;

Yours Trully,

"The present campaign has not assumed that decree of interest displayed four years ago. The Kenticky service door! the the soldiers who fought to suppress the ribellion atom which they still cherish fond recoilections, and who assert in defant torse that the ansaudments to the constitution preventing the payment of reled tolains, pensioning relet soldiers and payment for emantiputed slaves shall be preserved inviolate. We think the principle, in support of which the southers people inked their lives, the property and the is all, are unaffected by the result of the recent content, and that the day will santly come when the rights of seeselm will be justified by all who possess the ability to consider, the capacity to discuss the candor to consider, the capacity to discuss the expense of liberty is incinical to the spirit of Republican insutations and oppression to the rights of feremen. The right of any State to multify any act, and to withdraw from the Union, is as undentible and as saintery as that to heaths the air or control the natural fonctions of the body. Why should conclude measure be reserted to by one party to a compact to compact inself admits of more than one subserpression? These are old issues but have been be ought to light by the partian milical press more vividly then at the inception of the war.

I shall note for the Democratic nomines Yours Thuly,

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I shall rote for the Democratic nomines believing if elected he can and will be conveniently the control of the same and that in consequence of this fact we can and will pack the superme been see did the radicals in 1860 by appointing two new justices from found the college than the same and t

We have seen the original letter from which the above extract was taken aucarefully compared the extract with the original and found it a strictly correct copy. A great many well-disposed persons are inclined to believe that such entiments do not prevail in that region, but here they are boldly asserted by eading business man of superior intelligence in one of the most enlightened ities of the South.

Admired for his Political Pluck.

The News will advocate the election of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan with all the enthusiasm of personal friendship and all the tenacity of honest onviction. It admires the men; it onestly approves the principles which they represent. The people on the Pacific Slope especially are enthusiastic ity of sta for Mr. Blaine for the reason that they the city. recognize in him a pioneer both in statescanship and in politics. The people of Oregon honor and admire James G. 43 & 47 Pleasant St., Fall River Mass. Blaine for his political pluck. He never lodges questions until he can hear from constituents. He meets them bold them is never infounderstood. He b positively for or against, and is neve found astrice a political dilemma, timid ly debating with himself upon which side it will be safest to fall. That such a man occasionally makes a mistake is not surprising. But his mistakes only the more strongly develope the Intellec tual fibre and muscle of the man, and atract voters who desire a strong man for President, rather than a mere echo of parties and legislation. [Oregon News.]

General Samuel L. Appln, ex-State treasurer of Kansas, was arrested at Albany, Or., Saturday. He was traveling as a book agent under the name of Richardson. In 1874 he was charged with forging \$19,000 of school bonds, was arrested and confined in jail at Topekn, but escaped and fled to South America, and had not been heard of

ATTENTION.—F. W. Sprague, if pleasant and gets a borse, thinks of letting children hear him about noon, was to State House, Saturday. All scores that home God and rangest the founders of this nation, will do well to there. They are mover for a steer, and all range of God; and Sunday 2 P. ... so noble ikerinan Wharf, if audience see ... if, at the F. W. ... able.

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will not be eaten unless steamed, but sweet fodder. They should have it is worth while to cut them up, if grain twice a day while giving milk. only for the advantage of laving fine One quart of comment, one quart of manure to be evenly spread during cotton seed meal and two quarts of the Winter and Spring. shorts make an excellent ration. It one objects to ensilage, a good sup-

When conditions are just right, onions will yield more hushels per acre than the highest yield reported of notatoes. The rows are closer together than potatoes can be, and though they will not grow one above another as potatoes will, the entire surface of the ground in the rows will be covered with many of the onions partially overlaping each other. In parrow rows little of the surface of the soil will be hare, and 1000 bushels have been grown on a single acre.

Most farmers are agreed that manure applied to land in the fall will benefit next season's crop more than if saved until spring. In the summer time, however, in our Northern States less manure is made, except under the soiling eystem, when animals are stabled at all seasons, and the manure made in summer is at least equal in amount and more valnable in quality than winter made. The better use of the manure made, is in fact, one of the great advantages of the soiling system.

At the approach of winter, all the poor cows, old horses and otherwise depreciated stock should be disposed of. They cost as much to winter as One will be apt to find that some of stock that will increase in value, be- his best looking cows that give good sides the danger of losses in winter- flow of milk, are nearly worthless as

In cities, where space is valuable, make at least 250 pounds per year flat roofs of tiles or tin are common with the above treatment she should and advantageous. But in the country, where roofs are largely made of go dry from four to eight weeks, as shingles, a good pitch is necessary they need a rest, and their milk in order to make the roof rain proof and durable.

Me Where poultry breeding is practised on a large scale incubators are undoubtedly profitable. If only a few are to be hatched the hen is preferable, as her time is less valuable in caring for a small progeny than that of any buman help that can be employed.

There is uniformly a greater amount of manures made per acre on a small farm than on a large one with the same general treatment. Hence more of the soil is kept in prolitable cropping condition and and then with successive rows of tissue there are fewer acres not cultivated paper plated into the form of roses or only tilled at a loss.

It is a wise providence which makes mearly all annual weed seeds that the of sinde is covered with plainings of first beginnings of the young weeds first beginnings of the young weeds violet paper. The strips for plating are easily destroyed by a brush with a hoc or rake. The smoothing harrow on sowed or drilled grain kills millions of young weeds without injuring the grain crop.

After a horse has worked through next very much lighter, the next a perthe summer it may seem too bad to tect violet, and the next very light inkill him, and yet it may be the best policy and a positive mercy to the animal. Many a horse is wintered which is certain not to be worth in spring the cost of keeping him until then, and which is very uncertain to live till that time.

The injury that the crow does to corn is not generally great, and can of milk in a stew pan over the fire, just be easily guarded against. A more ready to holl; stir into this four tableserious indictment is found in the spoonluls of fine corn meal which has Greek aprons of satin or surah, richly of insect-destroying birds, whose nests it robs and whose young it the lost with a lampless, croamy consistency; after it is thoroughly mixed in kills. The squirrel is also open to of molasses; add a teaspoonful of salt the same charge.

and you are ready to pour it into a well-buttered, pudding dish. It will Potatoes are not often intentionally grown as food for stock, partly be bake so as to be as good as the average cause they sell too well in market, and in two hours, but remember those brick partly because they are less valuable oven puddings that sat in the oven all than other roots more easily grown. night and were the better for it, and shade of Neapolitan rod this season in The best use of small potators is to after it has baked thoroughly set in the pretty French costumes of Irish poplin hold them and mix them in meal for bot closet of your range and give it all fattening hogs. They are excellent the time you can afford, the more the kill facings, penels, waistcoat and pelefor that purpose, and their virtue is as two. Add butter now and then to by no means all in the meal.

keep the top from burning. To insure a good catch of timothy seed it should be sown in the fall gether twice (so as to get it well mixed) two cups of Indian meal and one with wheat or other winter grain. It is rather better to sow a few weeks It is rather better to sow a few weeks out of flour, one hosping teaspoonful after wheat seeding, else it might of saleratus, one of salt. Beat one ogg lightly, mix with one-half cup of mola get growth enough to injure the grain crop the subsequent season. If clo ses and three cups of new or skimmed ver is desired the seed should not be milk; into this stir the meal and flour as above prepared, and pour into hot gem-pans, or into common pans, and nown until Spring, as young clover is very tender and will all be Winter cook in sheets and cut in squares killed.

Cows and Butter.

Cows should have daily exercise and a never-failing supply of pure water at the barn if possible. They soda, one tenspoonful of sult. should have a small quantity of salt | Brown Bread.-Into one toacupful daily. When they are kept in the of sour milk stir and dissolve saleratus

barn they should have all the feed until it foams; add a toaspoonful of the state o they will cat up clean twice a day, salt, two cups of tye and one of Indian and should be fed from six to eight sary, as it should be as thick as it can o'clock in the morning and from three be and yet pour out. There is great advantage in hav- to five in the afternoon. They should ing a hay cutter in the barn. By its have all the water they will drink sweet milk, one cup of sour milk, two use straw and other coarse fodder immediately after each foddering, can be so mixed with meal that stock but they never should be allowed to ful of saleratus, butter size of an egg, cups of meal, one cup of flour, tenspoonwill eat all readily, and thus the ca- drink ice water. Good, early cut, uptablespoonful of sugar, tenspoonful pacity of the farm to keep stock and land hay should form the basis of salt, and add one egg well beaten. These are excellent baked in roll tins make manure may be largely increase their food, supplemented with ensitor gem pans, and for the poetical we ed. The stubs of coarse corn staks age, corn folder or any other good, give an easy way to remember the rule

of these carrots and parsalps are

best. Cows should be thoroughly

morning and just after watering in

wire and a cloth strainer, and cool

it at once. Never allow the cows to

be run or hurried. Each cow's milk

should be thoroughly tested, to as-

certain her value as a butter cow.

butter producers. If a cow will not

be discarded at once. Cows should

duction be largely increased.

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A dainty shade that is more valued

for usu at night, is made by covering a

vire skeleton shade, first with paper,

at the top and bottom of the shade is

leaves A variation of the same kind

each edge into narrow, inch-deep seal-

lops, which will look very like flower

petals if crimped over a knitting needle

after the strips are plaited. The first

deed. No finish at the top and bottom

of pale yellow is placed inside the top

Recipes for the Table .

INDIAN PUDDING .- Have one quart

been moistened in cold milk enough to

INDIAN BREAD,-Two cups of Indian

meal, one-half cup each of rye meal and wheat flour, two-thirds of a cup of

molasses, one pint of sour or buttermilk,

one teaspoonful of saleratus or cooking

It will

row of violet.

row should be very deep purple, the

an encircling wreath of artificial rose

Two of sweet and one of sour; Two of meal and one of flour; One tenspoonful sods to make it rise Egg and butter of a size; Sugar and salt complete the rule,— Who can't make it is a—fool.

thin with warm water I! neces-

LILY'S CORN CAKE -Two cups

FRITTERS .- One cup of new milk, ply of roots should be furnished, and two eggs, one-half tenspoonful salera tus, ralt; make stiff enough with equa parts of Indian meal and wheat flour to cleaned every day with a card and put with the hands into flat, round stiff brush; the brush should be used cakes. This is easily done by wetting the hands in cold water, and with deft most. Milk just before feeding in the handling the cakes will have an average look. Drop in a skillet of hot fat. the evening, dividing the time as To be eaten like a biscuit, with butter.

nearly as possible. "Regularity" PANCAKES .- One cup of milk, either should be written in a conspicuous sour or sweet; two eggs, well beaten; one-half cup of moluses, teaspoonful place and strictly adhered to, as cows are very sensitive about being fed, saicratus, a little salt. Make a stiff batwatered, and milked at regular interter of half rye and half Indian meal. vals. No one who is not gentle and Drop the batter from spoon into the hut fat. This latter is quite an art; kind should ever be allowed to handthe foreinger of the right hand should le the cows. They should have a steady milker. Their udder should batter held in the left hand, and the be thoroughly wiped with a cloth beaforesaid forefinger with a deft twirl fore being milked. Do not brush should take the batter out so that it will them immediately before milking, as fall into a perfect ball or it will peter the operation would fill the air with out in thin edges and points. But nondust, which in settling would get inbut the experts can do this perfectly. to the milk. Never use a wooden The novice can only rely on the 'promise that "practice makes perfect," and regret that "Whipples snagging] mapail for milk; tin is much better. As soon as possible after it has been bine for trimming off the edges of pandrawn strain the milk through a fine cakes" is still an unperfected dream.

> SUET PUDDING .- One pint of Indian neal, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of chopped sust, a little sait, half a cup of molasses, one-half tenspoonful of saleratus, chopped seedless raisins or currants and citron.

Mrs. Lee's Tea Cake.-One egg, one cupful each of sugar and sour milk. a half-cupful of shortening, a teaspoon tul soda in two cupfuls of flour. dark spice and add a half-cupinl of

Fashion's Fancies.

Velvet ribbon loops and a bunch of should not be used when nearing the cathers in front are almost the only time of partution. Most butter should trimmings seen on round hats. be made in winter, as the demand is

Dark green velvet hats with wreaths then greater and the price higher. of nasturtians are at once handsome By using a thoroughbred male, of ind stylish.

whatever breed one prefers, and Chenille and ribbon embroidery is raising the heifer calves from the sed to enrich the costlicat evening best cows the herd can be improved dresses, and also for ornmenting to a great extent and the butter pro-

over worn around the neck, and crosses and lockets are frequently attached for its daytime decorative qualities than Daisy resettes of narrow, orange-col-

red ribbon, with hearts of brown plush, are used to trim brown felt or relyet bonnets. Among the newest bandkerchiels are

those made with red and black borders, on which are printed grotesque little of Builder's Hardware imps in colors.

The newest slippers for house weat are made in garnet and crimson alliga-tor, kanguren and angola skins which are durable as well as soft. Little white frillings are now put in-

side the capote bonnets that are so fashionable They are of fine white lace, and are very becoming to most faces Dresses of black sewing-silk grens

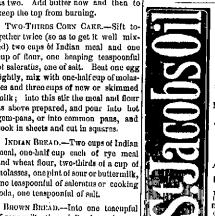
dine are profusely trimmed with escuri is necessary, but sometimes a narrow, al face flounces, and have a vest and dark green plaiting is allowed to show petticoat front placed over red satin. below the purple petals, and an edge

Black satin is very fashionable for street and carriage costumes, and is es pecially favored by ladies past middle age. Chantilly lace is used for trim-

Among the new fancies are the Lini ian aprons, made of silk or linen, with bands of lace insertion or edging, and decorated with embroidery.

Little veils of colored illusion are still orn over the face. They rea end of the nose. When placed over bonnets and hats they are drawn up neatly at the back and tucked under neath the rim.

Nun's gray, that is, a soft shade o gray, with a suggestion of cream in it is landsomely combined with a rich corded silk and cashmere gray, better. Six hours is three times as well ring of velvet in the red shade.



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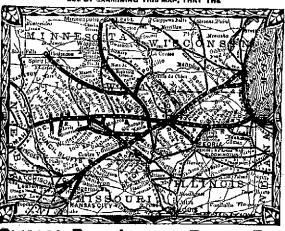
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The Surviving Sufferer

Jim Cortiss and Tom Morton, two New York dudes, while they were go ing home from the club, were talking about the lightning killing so many people in Pennsylvania the other day "I've got a mortal dwead of light-

ning," said Curtise. "Eva been stwuck by lightening?" "Nevali, but my aunt was killed by a thunderbolt. It was dweadful."

"I expect so, but she didn't suffah much, did she?" "You cawn't bave any idea how dweadful it was. She hadn't made her will, you see, and another fellah

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Lord Nelson on one occasion, where engaged in an exciting stern chase of some Frenchman, roared out to his quartermaster, who held the belm, "Thrice!" (put the helm up). "Thrice it is, my lord!" said he. "No, it isn't? said Nelson—"nothing of the sort."
"Yes, it is." "Then I suppose I lie." "Yes, you do, my lord," Now if i were possible that such a thing should happen to a post-captain of the present day, he would have the quartermaster in irons at once. Not so Nelson. He beld on until he had caught up to the Frenchman, when he gave him-as he always did every enemy-the most fremendous beating that the mind of man can conceive: and, in the excite ment of victory, forgot all about the quartermaster.

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usitively can't sifford the drag and samper this year, so I go alone Martyre (eimultaneously). -- Suppose we run down together.

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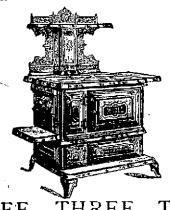
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· MIDDLETOWN. COURT OF PROBATE. The

attendance. Stephen B. Congdon was appointed administrator on the estate of John B.

The petition of Isaac A. Sherman to of Susan S'r om in was referred to the 3rd Monday of November and notice prevented a general configation, ordered thereon.

Mr. Cattrell's loss is the heaviest and

ordered thereon.

In Town Council. An order pairs made on the Stone Bridge at Howland's Ferry, from Jay 1883, to July 1884 This order was withhold to await a) authoritative construction of the law providing for the maintenance of this bridge. It is now granted pursuant to the construction recently put upon the law by the Supreme Court, that each town should pay an equal part of the cost of maintaining this bridge, not however without a lively sense of the however without a lively sense of the log the local dealers' profits, which they injustice of the arrrangement and that think are exorbitant. Middletown receives no equivalent for what she pays out on the Bridge and Massachusette association of the Grand that in equity and upon a. fair distribu-tion of the burden of keeping this Bridge field. Thursday. A short parade took in order the law should be smeaded place in the morning.

William V. Hart and Freeborn Manchester were drawn Grand Jurors, and

Accounts on behalf of the Poor to the amount of \$79.98 were ordered to be paid from the Town Treasury. The matter in controversy about roads at Green End, hids fair to be soon adjusted. A plan hus been determined by the Town Council, after many conferences and Hale South, who meetings and submitted to the Newport ture "Burleigh." Water Works with draft of an agreement to be entered into between the Council and the Works.

The Town Council adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvassers on Monday, Nov. 3, at one o'clock P. M., and ordered notice thereof to be posted about the lown. To make sure of their right registry and the payment of tax on personal property, should strend to the payment of their tax for the present year, by Friday, Oct. 80. Taxes paid after that date will not avail to qualific at the control of the payment of the present year, by Friday, Oct. 80. Taxes paid after that date will not avail to qualific at the control of the payment of tax on where civilization and heathenism met no or grand struggle for supremacy.

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and the whole subject will receive some onsideration. Notice to that effect nas been given in the official warrant for said Town Meeting. The Committee him to board its paupers, consists of Messrs. William Spaoner, William E. Coggeshall and Nathante Horace Peckham.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will lecture at the M. E. Church Friday evening, Oct. 31st., under the auspices of the Middletown W. C. T. U. Mrs. Liver-more is one of the best Lady speakers in the U. S. and it is hoped many will ivall themselves of this opportunity of hearing her. Seats free.

PORTSMOUTH.
The workmen employed in repairing the draw at Stone Bridge found that structure in a worse condition than they anticipated. It will be the last of this reck at least before the repairs will be completed. Mrs. Packard, of Boston, has been

risiting her sister, Mrs. Burrington Hicks this week. Mr. John C. Tallman, of Bridgeport,

Conn., has been visiting his son, Mr Frank R. Tallman. Miss Stanford, of Adamsvide, has

een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Manchester. Mr. John Croucher has been very un-fortunate in the loss of several very flue

spring pigs that were fat, and estimated o dress 250 pounds spiece. DELL. MEETING The 'Blaine and Logan' cavalcade of this town were

out for drill, on Saturday and Monday evonings, preparatory to their joining in the great demonstration in Newport on Tnesday evening.

Fire Don't forget the ladies of Christian Church Society, on Wednesday and Thursday next. The proceeds of the fair then to be given are for the benefit of the society.

RELIGIOUS The Rev. Dr. Eston offifated at St. Mary's Church last Sanday morning, and the Church of the lioly

Cross, Middletown, in the afternoon. HARVESTING The farmers are enjoy for the fine soft weather for their har vesting. The corn crop in some parts of our town is, like our adjoining towns

very light. Outruany Mrs. Hannah Lawton wife of Mr. Parker Lawton, died or Wedgesday, the 22nd inst., Mrs. Lawton vas unwards of seventy years of age. This estimable lady was a great suffer

er from creeping paralysis. A Prohibitory meeting will be held in the Methodist Church in Portsmouth this evening at which addresses he made by Newport speakers

JAMESTOWN.

The cottages on the Ocean Highlands are now all closed, but there are three gangs of men at work upon as many rent structures, and consequently there is considerable stir in that locality.

NEW ENGLAND ITMES.

RHODE ISLAND.

COURT OF PROBATE. The regular ses-then of the Court of Probate was held on in the planteg mill be the lumber and Monday, all the members being in cost yard of John T. Cottrell, of Pawtucket. There was considerable wind blowing at the time and the firmes were scattered in all directions. Buildings Hall. Bond fixed at 88000, with David a unit of the was great danger of the value of S Chase, C. Henry Congdon and lown being burned. Assistance was summoned from Providence, Central and Ward were appointed apthat from seventy-five to que hundred be appointed administrator on the estate building; were on fire at one time and only the prompt efforts of the firemer

will probably reach \$75,000, upon which granted to G. r. A Brown on the there was no insurance. Mr. Cottrell Town Treasure (*4) \$116.56, to pay the one-fifth part of the \$20000 of the retailed by the late Fred N. Cottrell. His many friends and anquaintances in this vicinity will regret to hear of his loss. The Pawtucket Coul Company lose some \$25,000. There are numerous other I osers of small proportions.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Some Fall River people have clubbed together to buy one thou-and tons of coal, thus getting "long" tons and sav-

The grand field day of the western

Rev. Melville Smith of Newburyport who has just been sent to the Dinvers Insane Asylum, was a prosperous St. Louis lawyer, with a \$15,000 income, chester were drawn orang and william N. G. Lauts hwyer, with a \$15,000 income. Weaver were drawn Petit Jurors, to attend the November Term of Common in the back of the head requered him temporarily insanc, and when he part islly recovered he deemed it his duty to study for the ministry. Of late he has been a Congregational pastor at New-buryport; but his old trouble has again overcome his reason. His father was the well-known correspondent. Matthe-Hale Smith, who wrote under the signs

CONNECTICUT.

Through the efforts of a committee of the New London County Historical Society, it is believed that after a lapse of nearly 250 years since Captain John Smith destroyed the Pequot fort at Mystic, a suitable monument will be

that date will not avail to qualify at the fore legs of three head of catale by tying approaching election, neither will taxes their heads down to their feet and turnpaid in the year 1888, prior to Nov. 4, of ing them loose in a pasture. When a that year. At the Town Meeting to be held on to the knee and tightened, causing the the 4th proxime, the committee appoint-ed in April last, to procure plans and humane society found the three beasts specifications for a building, sultable limping around with the stumps raw and for a Town Hull, are expected to report, bleeding, and promptly shot them. The neighbors say that this man lost seven teen cattle one winter from starvation and exposure, and yet his town hires

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Elm House at Massabesic Lake, Levi Wray, proprietor was burned Thurs afternoon. Loss \$3000 : insured.

Late Saturday afternoon, during thunder shower at Fitzwilliam Depot, lightning struck the house of Lewis Libby. His youngest daughter, who was sitting in the lap of an older sister, had her shoes torn to pieces, and both children received severe shocks. The crockery and furniture in the house were uadly broken Both girls will recover.
M. W. Donbor of North Hampton.

GRAND MASS MEETING Bezique,

The St. Johnand Daniel Club Will hold a Grant Ma e Meeting at the

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At 8 o'clock,

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THE SUBSCHBEER has been appulated and alphy qualified by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of JDHN B. HALL, late of said Middletown, deceased. All persons having domands against term and those indebted shereto to make payment to the emberches.

STEPHEN B. CONCIDON, Administrator.

Mortgagee's Sale.

TROFERENCE STATES

'Y VIRTUE of a power of sale contained certain mortgage deed made and sees by Augustus N. Littledfold to Jonathan len, dated March 26, A. D. 1877, and recent in volume 15, on rages 150, 157, and it rectum, in the Sale states of the form of Midterm, in the Sale states of the form of Midterm, in the Sale states are the sale states of the ConThe assignee of said mortgage will be only the control of the sale states of the sal illtin of said mortgage having been broken: The avsignes of said mortgage will sell at public succion on the land and promises hore-inafter described, on Monday, the 17th day of Noromber, A. D. 1884, at 12 o clock, noon, all the right, till eard interest which said augustus IN. Littlefield had at the time of the excutor of said mortgage in and to all that certain farm or tract of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated and inge and improvements thereon, situated by Indian of the 18th distributed in the said Middingtown and bounded as follows, 18th etc. 18th of the 18th of the 18th of 18th of

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In Natolk, Va., on the 16th inst. at the raddeness of the bridats in their, No. 202 But street, by Roy. H. M. Sanders, Mr. Georg, H. Whiteburst to Mbs Ella Lawelling youngest daughter of the lats William H. Lawelling, all of Natolk.

Lewelling, all of Norfolk.
In this city, toth iver, at Emmanuel Rectyr, by the Rev. R. B. Peet, Miss Fanny M. Haidwick to Charles G. Arthony.

Micd.

In San Francisco, Oct. 7th After G. w for Bertah P. Fisher, a native of Rhole 1-land, aged 60 rears, 4 m and a not 20 days. In this city, 17th incr., John Nicholson, or 10 Floomas and Mory A. Galvin, aged 10

In this city, 17th, 10th, John Nichalodi, per of Phomas and Mary A. Galvin, aged 10 mouths and 11 days.
In this city, 17th in t., Harold Irvin, only son of Denis and Elben Bartow, aged 16 mouths and 18th in this cit. 18 h b is ; R co., youngest son of Rowo and an e B irone, aged 2 mos. and 2 days.
In this city, 18th inst., Mrs. Ellen Bohanda, aged 12 pears.
In this city, 22d linet, State, befored wife of James McKeown, aged 35 vers.
In this city, 22d linet, William F. Kuhn, in the following the distribution of the fact year of this age.
In this city, 23d inst., William F. Kuhn, in the following the city, 23d inst., Katie, only daugher of Michael and Rosa McCrity, aged 2888.

per of Michael and Rosa McCorty, aged 24 years.
At Bay View, Moss., 22d inst., John B. Nowen, of this o iv.
In Portemouth, R. I., 22d inst., Hannah I., wifsof Parker Lawton, in the 74th year of the age.
Funeral at the Christian Union Church at 10 clock on Satur lay October 25th. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.
In Providence, 19th list, Amey R., wifsof the R. V. F. Denison, 64; 19th, Heory H. Barrington, 67; 19th Respy Smitu, 84; 20th, Rebecc H. Voung, 70; 20th, David P. Capwell, 76; 21st, Just Cathurine H. Pond, 69; 18th, Miss Amanda Kent, 76; 21st, Miss Amanda Kent, 76; 21st, Marianna Caswell, 30; In Bast Providence, 22d, George L. Butt, 70

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EF Sears will be reserved for ladies.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 26, 1881, On THE PETITION in writing of Patrick J. Galvin, presented this day, praying that an leatment in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

testament of MARY O'CONNELL, lato of Newport, decast d, may be proved, approved, alluwed and recorded, and that latters testamentary may be issued to him the said Patrick J. Galvin, the executor named the said. ters to see and partick J. Galvin, the case and Patrick J. Galvin, the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 10th day of November, 18th at 10 Clock, A. W., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interacted, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, once a work at least, for the Newport decrease, and the Newport decrease and the Newport decrea

ALEX, N. BARKER Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.
October 20, A. Th. 1884.

I SAAC A. SHERMAN presents to this court a petition in writing, praying that himself or some other suitable person may be appoised Administrator on the estate of his mother,
widow, late an inhabitant of said Middletown, on Modecased intestate.

It is ordered that the consideration of robuste, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 17th day of Nov. next, A. D. 1884, at 10 clock, r. m., and that notice thereof to a Court of robuste, to be said petition on referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 17th day of Nov. next, A. D. 1884, at 10 clock, r. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, citica a work at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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Aew Advertisements.

Notice--- Canvass.

The Board of Akiermen of the Gity of Nomport, will be in session as a Board of Canvasers at their Chambor in the Gity fall, on Sateuday, November in, 1831—at 16 o'clock A. M., to 'the purpose of correcting and completing the Ward Leiste of Vuters in Newport, for the Ward Leiste of Vuters in Newport, for the Ward Meetings to in looklen on Tuesday the titl day of November, 1821.

Witheway I had.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, 10-25 Gity Glork.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

EWPORT, Sc.

CITY OF NEWFORT

NEWFORT, Sc.

WHEREAS, Tue-day, the fourth day of November, A. D., 1885, being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November 1884, is by law designated as the day for holding the election for electors of President and Vice Previlent of the United States, and for the election of one Representative to represent the First Ditrilat of this State in the 59th Congress of the United States, and for the election of this city qualified to your for General Officers are the election of this city qualified to your for General Officers are hereby warned to assemble in with meetings out the day aforesaid, at thalf past six o'clock in the moraling, at the following stamed places, for the purpose of giving in this rotes for finite elections of fresident and Vice President for the Cityled States and one Representative to represent the First District of this State in the 48th Congressor the United States, viz:-

the 49th Congress of the United States, viz:—
IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward
Room, Fridge Street.
IN THE SECOND WARD, at No. 4 Englud H. 226, Oak Street.
IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Justice Court room, State House.
IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward.

IN THE FOURTH WAILI, as the Ward Room, Prospect Hill Street.
IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Ward Room, Young Buset.
Said ward meetings, according to law, will be kept open until half past six o'clock in the verning and no longer.
Witness my hand this 24th day of October, A. D., 1884.
WILLIAM G. STEVENS, 10 25 City Clerk.

Administratrix Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER, baning been appointed by the Bonorable Court of Probate of Amesican, and indicate of the Court of the Cour

ing demands to present them, and all independ to make payment to her.

ELLEN COTTRELL.

Administratrix.

Jamestown, Oct. 20th, 1884.

Aquidneck Agric'l Society, Premium Notice.

THE PREMIUMS due exhibitors at the late fair will be payable on and after November 5. on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, from 10 s. m. to 1 p. m. atthe Mercury office.

All premiums not called for previous to January 1, 1885, will be considered donated to the society.

JOHN J. PECKHAM,

10-18-3w Treasurer.

PEWS AT AUCTION. A greeable to a vote passed by the Corpora-tion, the following pows in the First Hap-lets Meeting House, inmoly: Not 5, 85, Hamilton on Tresian, Nov. 18th, 1884, at 12 brokes non, unless the taxes on said pows shall be paid previous to the sale. Newport, Oct. 18, 1884.

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